

Terry Nominates 'Joe Smith,' Gets Ousted

By J. E. LAWRENCE
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Nobody else seemed to know who Joe was at the moment. Least of all Mrs. Abel.

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"I haven't the faintest idea who Joe Smith is," she told a reporter. In fact, said Mrs. Abel, she was opposed to the whole thing.

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near the Nebraska seats, and since they were in the front rows, it attracted considerable attention. It didn't amount to anything, though. It was simply due to reporters and photographers trying to find out what was going on.

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Carpenter: A prominent citizen of my home town.

What is your home town?

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What does Smith do?

He's retired.

Retired from what?

From work.

What work?

I don't know.

What does he live on?

Social Security.

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"You take your Joe Smith and get out of here. This is serious business."

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'IKE AND DICK' UNANIMOUSLY

—Off Formosa—
Yanks Shot Down
U.S. Navy Plane, Carrying 16, Attacked

TOKYO (Thursday) (AP)—The U. S. Navy said one of its long-range patrol planes on a routine flight from Japan was attacked by unidentified aircraft early Thursday off the Red China coast.

Far East naval forces reported that the patrol plane was carrying 16 men.

The plane was officially listed as missing and unaccounted for. It was presumed down in the East China Sea.

A Navy statement said the plane's last radio message, reporting the attack, showed it was over neutral waters north of Formosa, the Nationalist China base.

The missing plane was a P4M Mercator based at Iwakuni Naval Air Station near Hiroshima in southern Honshu, Japan.

The announcement said that the P4M Mercator patrol plane was on "routine flight" about 32 miles off the China coast, "over international waters" when it reported it was under attack.

The P4M normally carries a crew of nine.

A Navy statement said the identity of the attacking aircraft "has not yet been determined."

The Navy statement continued:

"The commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, Vice Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll, has initiated an air and surface search for the plane or survivors and has provided air cover for the planes and ships taking part in the search."

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Nebraskan Upsets GOP Convention

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wished to nominate a "Joe Smith" for the vice presidency. Carpenter is standing beside Mrs. Abel. (AP Wirephoto.)

—Interview With Joe Smith—By Proxy— Terry's V.P. Nominee 'Off Fishing'

By JAMES LEE
COW PALACE, San Francisco (INS)—Joe Smith, of Terrytown, Neb., was "off fishing somewhere" Wednesday when his name was placed in nomination for the vice presidency at the Republican National Convention.

Nebraska delegate Terry Carpenter thunderstruck the convention on the roll call of states, when he demanded through Mrs. Hazel Abel, the delegation chairman, the right to nominate "Joe Smith," instead of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Pandemonium reigned and San Francisco long distance telephone operators began a frantic search for "Joe Smith of Nebraska."

Here, it can be revealed, is the low-down on Joe, as related in a telephone interview with Dale Nelson, who is in charge of no less an establishment than Terry Carpenter's Terrytown liquor store while Carpenter is off polioing in California.

"Joe Smith? Sure, I know him. He's around here every day when he's in town."

What Joe Allowed

"But he's not here right now."

We're in the Nebraska Panhandle, 30 miles from the Wyoming line and Joe allowed yesterday (Tuesday) that he was going over to Wyoming for a few days of fishing. Lots of good streams over there. He knows a couple of 'em where the fish bite like crazy.

"Just where, I don't know. Joe likes to keep his fishing streams secret. Guess you'd have to say he's just off fishing somewhere."

"What does Joe do for a living? Well, I couldn't rightly say. He doesn't do much of anything, just sort of fishes and takes it easy."

"Doesn't he work? No, I guess he has a pension. He was in the war, World War II, that is, and I guess he has a pension."

Nice Guy

"What does he look like? Well, he's a big fellow, maybe six feet, weighs close to 200 pounds. Nice guy. Spends an awful lot of time around the store here."

"Does he have a family? Well, I guess so, but say, Mister, there are 300 people in Terrytown and I can't know everything about everybody. I'm not a nosy type. Doesn't pay to be nosy in a town like this."

"Is Joe interested in politics? Heck, Mister, I never heard him say so. Guess he must be, at that, because we talk a lot of politics around the store."

"How does he feel about Eisenhower and Nixon? Well, I couldn't rightly say. Never heard him declare himself. Guess he feels about the same way Terry does. He and Terry are pretty good friends."

"Say, is this a gag? What would Terry want to go and nominate Joe Smith against Dick Nixon for? He hasn't got a chance!"

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Nominees To Speak Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Here is the program for Thursday's session of the Republican National Convention:

Opens 4:30 p.m. CST with music, parade of Young Republicans, call to order, presentation of colors, pledge of allegiance, national anthem and invocation.

Introduction of representatives and senators.

Music.

Resolutions of appreciation.

Music.

Committee to escort nominees for vice president.

Address by nominee for vice president.

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Benediction.

Dick's Dad 'Improves'

Nixon May Return To Frisco Today

La HABRA, Calif. (INS)—The condition of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's father was "much improved" Wednesday night, leaving the way open for Nixon to return to San Francisco Thursday to accept his party's nomination.

Dr. I. N. Kraushaar told newsmen after an early evening check of 77-year-old Frank Nixon that his condition was "very good" and that he was "more than holding his own."

"Frankly, I think he was quite perked up over the way the politics had gone today."

He said the elder Nixon had watched part of the demonstration and nominating speeches for his son on television.

The pain has been "somewhat relieved," the doctor said, the Vice President's father has taken small amounts of fluid such as tomato juice, liquid gelatin, a little broth and water.

Another Check

The doctor said he would make another check at 7 a.m. and if his condition gets no worse "it seems probable the Vice President can return to the convention in San Francisco tomorrow."

He said he was making the statement on his own, but had discussed the matter earlier with the Vice President.

Kefauver Tireless

Ir. Kefauver, the Democrats know they have a tireless and skillful campaigner and contend they have a man the voters will appraise as of White House stature.

Nixon, too, is a clever man on the hustings. His GOP admirers say he has done the best job any vice president ever did, and is better equipped than Stevenson or Kefauver to lead the country if fate should call him to that task.

It can be expected that both vice presidential nominees will carry a heavy load of campaigning.

Younger by 10 years than Eisenhower, Stevenson already is mapping a strenuous campaign schedule. He leaves next week on a flying trip to all sections of the country which he describes as "pre-campaign" and also as aimed to lay the groundwork for "the greatest grass roots campaign of all time."

Stevenson Welcomes Ike Race

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson congratulated President Eisenhower Wednesday night on his nomination and said "I am pleased to be matched against him again."

Stevenson's congratulations were voiced in a statement in which he referred obliquely to vice president Nixon's renomination and declared:

"I suppose we will now witness the greatest dry cleaning job in our political history."

Stevenson's aids later clarified the "dry cleaning" reference. They said it described what they considered Nixon's method of campaigning as GOP "hatchet man."

He referred to the "unanimous nomination" of Eisenhower by the Republican convention but said that "time and again he (Eisenhower) could not get even a majority of the Republican members of Congress to support his measures."

"Evidently the Republicans like him better as a candidate than as a leader," the Stevenson statement, issued from his farm home near here, declared.

"As for the cynical Republican ceremonies; well, we almost had someone named Joe Smith to thank for almost keeping the convention almost open. As it turned out evidently the only way Mr. Stassen could get a chance to speak to this exciting open convention was to second Nixon's nomination. I suppose we will now witness the greatest dry cleaning job in our political history."

Ike Not Surprised When Nominated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—No, President Eisenhower wasn't surprised when the Republican National Convention nominated him Wednesday night for a second term.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty announced at a news conference that Eisenhower watched the convention nominating proceedings on television in his suite at the St. Francis Hotel.

"Was he surprised when he was nominated?" a reporter asked.

"No," Hagerty grinned, "he was not surprised."

Nixon 'Honored' By GOP Action

La HABRA, Calif. (INS)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday night he was "greatly honored" to be selected as President Eisenhower's running mate on the GOP ticket.

He told newsmen on the steps of his family's home in La Habra that he was "very gratified" by Mr. Eisenhower's renomination and appreciative to the convention for its support of him.

Nixon said that if his father's condition prevents him from going to San Francisco Thursday to deliver an acceptance speech, he would make an address "at a later date in a different form."

The Vice President noted that delivery of acceptance speeches to conventions was started only in recent years.

Today's Chuckle

Said the words to the third in the market today: "How what?"

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'Joe Smith'

Thinking quickly, Carpenter said his candidate was "Joe Smith."

"Joe who?" inquired Chairman Martin, his brow wrinkled in perplexity.

"Joe Smith," firmly replied Mrs. Abel.

Martin, who has heard all sorts of unlikely suggestions as minority leader and former speaker of the

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Delegate Terry (Terrible) Terry Carpenter of Nebraska had been bent for a time on putting up a "Joe Smith" — a man he said is "retired from work" and living on security back home.

Then it turned out that Joe was only a wraith, concocted from Carpenter's imagination—a symbol, he said, to put across the point that this was supposed to be an "open convention" in which anybody could be nominated.

On the first go-round, the report from Nebraska was:

One Passes

"Nebraska casts 17 votes for Richard Nixon. There is one delegate passing."

But Carpenter, who had been given an official heave-ho from the hall at one point, was allowed back in. And in the end Nebraska announced that "we wish to be registered as having 18 votes for Vice President Nixon."

That business of Joe Smith was the one bit of comic relief in the whole convention.

For a while there was a bit of a family fuss over installing Nixon again as Eisenhower's running mate. But that had been patched up in the final hours before Wednesday night's climactic moments of this 100th anniversary assemblage of the GOP.

Stassen Gets In Line

Harold E. Stassen had started it weeks ago. But Wednesday he abandoned his dump-Nixon drive and Eisenhower himself announced the decision at an historic news conference.

Wednesday night, in a further demonstration of rank-closing harmony, Stassen seconded the Nixon nomination. Stassen said he rose with humility and forthrightness "to back the 'able and experienced' Nixon, whom he described as the 'overwhelming, considered choice' of convention delegates."

Seconding the Nixon nomina-

Nominees To Speak Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Here is the program for Thursday's session of the Republican National Convention:

Opens 4:30 p.m. CST with music, parade of Young Republicans, call to order, presentation of colors, pledge of allegiance, national anthem and invocation.

Introduction of representatives and senators.

Music.

Resolutions of appreciation.

Music.

Committee to escort nominee for vice president.

Address by nominee for vice president.

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Benediction.

Dick's Dad

'Improves'

Nixon May Return

To Frisco Today

La HABRA, Calif. (INS) — The condition of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's father was "much improved" Wednesday night, leaving the way open for Nixon to return to San Francisco Thursday to accept his party's nomination.

Dr. I. N. Kraushaar told newsmen after an early evening check of 77-year-old Frank Nixon that his condition was "very good" and that he was "more than holding his own."

"Frankly, I think he was quite perked up over the way the politics had gone today."

He said the elder Nixon had watched part of the demonstration and nominating speeches for his son on television.

The pain has been "somewhat relieved," the doctor said, the Vice President's father has taken small amounts of fluid such as tomato juice, liquid gelatin, a little broth and water.

Another Check

The doctor said he would make another check at 7 a.m. and if his condition gets no worse "it seems probable the Vice President can return to the convention in San Francisco tomorrow."

He said he was making the statement on his own, but had discussed the matter earlier with the Vice President.

Dr. Kraushaar said the elderly man's heart sounds better and that his blood pressure has dropped, which he said was somewhat below normal for the Vice President's father.

The vice president's father was stricken with a dissecting abdominal aneurysm—bleeding of the major artery leading to the abdomen—in his home here at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

He suffered intense pain and, during the day, was intermittently unconscious.

Consensus

Vice President Nixon cancelled all engagements and flew here from San Francisco after being informed. He was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and brother, F. Donald Nixon of Whittier and sister-in-law, Clara Jane.

The elder Nixon was conscious when his sons arrived, and asked to talk to them.

Stevenson Welcomes Ike Race

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson congratulated President Eisenhower Wednesday night on his nomination and said "I am pleased to be matched against him again."

Stevenson's congratulations were voiced in a statement in which he referred obliquely to vice president Nixon's renomination and declared:

"I suppose we will now witness the greatest dry cleaning job in our political history."

Stevenson's aids later clarified the "dry cleaning" reference. They said it described what they considered Nixon's method of campaigning as GOP "hatchet man."

He referred to the "unanimous nomination" of Eisenhower by the Republican convention but said that "time and again he (Eisenhower) could not get even a majority of the Republican members of Congress to support his measures."

"Evidently the Republicans like him better as a candidate than as a leader," the Stevenson statement, issued from his farm home near here, declared.

"As to the cynical Republican ceremonies; well, we almost had someone named Joe Smith to thank for almost keeping the convention almost open. As it turned out evidently the only way Mr. Stassen could get a chance to speak to this exciting open convention was to second Nixon's nomination. I suppose we will now witness the greatest dry cleaning job in our political history."

Ike Not Surprised When Nominated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—No, President Eisenhower wasn't surprised when the Republican National Convention nominated him Wednesday night for a second term.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty announced at a news conference that Eisenhower watched the convention nominating proceedings on television in his suite at the St. Francis Hotel.

"Was he surprised when he was nominated?" a reporter asked.

"No," Hagerty grinned, "he was not surprised."

Nixon 'Honored' By GOP Action

La HABRA, Calif. (INS)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday night he was "greatly honored" to be selected as President Eisenhower's running mate on the GOP ticket.

He told newsmen on the steps of his family's home in La Habra that he was "very gratified" by Mr. Eisenhower's renomination and appreciative to the convention for its support of him.

Nixon said that if his father's condition prevents him from going to San Francisco Thursday to deliver an acceptance speech, he would make an address "at a later date in a different form."

The Vice President noted that delivery of acceptance speeches to conventions was started only in recent years.

Today's Chuckle

Said the needle to the thread in the nudist colony: "Sew what?"



Nebraskan Upsets GOP Convention

Mrs. Hazel Abel of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska delegation, threw the GOP National Convention into momentary confusion—and mirth—Wednesday night when she told the convention that a Nebraska delegate (Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff)

wished to nominate a "Joe Smith" for the vice presidency. Carpenter is standing beside Mrs. Abel. (AP Wirephoto.)

—Interview With Joe Smith—By Proxy—

Terry's V.P. Nominee 'Off Fishing'

By JAMES LEE

COW PALACE, San Francisco (INS)—Joe Smith, of Terrytown, Neb., was "off fishing somewhere" Wednesday when his name was placed in nomination for the vice presidency at the Republican National Convention.

Nebraska delegate Terry Carpenter thunderstruck the convention on the roll call of states, when he demanded through Mrs. Hazel Abel, the delegation chairman, the right to nominate "Joe Smith," instead of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Pandemonium reigned and San Francisco long distance telephone operators began a frantic search for "Joe Smith of Nebraska."

Here, it can be revealed, is the low-down on Joe, as related in a telephone interview with Dale Nelson, who is in charge of no less an establishment than Terry Carpenter's Terrytown liquor store while Carpenter is off politicking in California.

"Joe Smith? Sure, I know him. He's around here every day when he's in town."

What Joe Allowed

"But he's not here right now."

Charles W. Mead

Dies After Illness

OMAHA (AP)—Banker Charles W. Mead, 68, of Omaha, died late Wednesday after a brief illness. He was president of the Nebraska Bond and Mortgage Co., and vice president of the Omaha Safe Deposit Co. Mead was a native of Long Pine and came to Omaha from Maskell, Neb., 37 years ago. His widow and a son survive.

Boy, 8, Passes

COW PALACE, San Francisco, (AP)—Thomas Jameson of Eldorado, Ark., said "Arkansas passes" during the roll call of states for the nomination of a vice president on the Republican ticket.

Tom is only 8. His grandmother is a delegate.

Maenner Approved

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Republican Convention Wednesday night approved Theodore Maenner of Omaha as Nebraska national committeeman to succeed Abel Shotwell of Omaha. The state GOP organization had previously selected Maenner.

Treasure Days . . .

At Tastee Inn, 13th & Q, 1530 No. 48th Today the chest contains 238 free lunches, 1 Gold chest, 49 Red chests.—Adv.

We're in the Nebraska Panhandle, 30 miles from the Wyoming line and Joe allowed yesterday (Tuesday) that he was going over to Wyoming for a few days of fishing. Lots of good streams over there. He knows a couple of 'em where the fish bite like crazy.

"Just where, I don't know. Joe likes to keep his fishing streams secret. Guess you'd have to say he's just off fishing somewhere."

"What does Joe do for a living? Well, I couldn't rightly say. He doesn't do much of anything, just sort of fishes and takes it easy."

"Doesn't he work? No. I guess he has a pension. He was in the war, World War II, that is, and I guess he has a pension."

Nice Guy

"What does he look like? Well, he's a big fellow, maybe six feet, weighs close to 200 pounds. Nice guy. Spends an awful lot of time around the store here."

"Does he have a family? Well, I guess so, but, say, Mister, there are 300 people in Terrytown and I can't know everything about everybody. I'm not a nosy type. Doesn't pay to be nosy in a town like this."

"Is Joe interested in politics? Heck, Mister, I never heard him say so. Guess he must be, at that, because we talk a lot of politics around the store."

"How does he feel about Eisenhower and Nixon? Well, I couldn't rightly say. Never heard him declare himself. Guess he feels about the same way Terry does. He and Terry are pretty good friends."

"Say, is this a gag? What would Terry want to go and nominate Joe Smith against Dick Nixon for? He hasn't got a chance!"

He switched back to the Republican Party in 1952 and supported Eisenhower. In 1954 he ran third out of seven candidates out of seven candidates in the Republican Senatorial primary race.

A member of the Nebraska Legislature in 1953 his speeches often had the members in stitches or roaring mad at him.

A short, stocky man, Carpenter often set the Legislature on edge with a "warning" that "Tomorrow I'm going to tear this place apart." He always came up the next day with a bristling speech.

Once he suggested on the third day of a session that the Legislature "go home right now—we're not going to do anything anyway."

He is founder of a community called "Terrytown" near Scottsbluff which under Nebraska's laws adopted liquor by the drink by local option. Neighboring towns do not have liquor by the drink.

During difficulties over obtaining a liquor license for two clubs which he owned at Terrytown he once offered to sell his holdings in the town for \$2.5 to \$3 million, but later a compromise was arranged in which part of the requested licensing was granted.

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Victor Otoupalik

Dies At Age 64

Victor E. Otoupalik, 64, of 1204 Peach St., died Wednesday evening at a local hospital. Among the survivors are his wife, Frances, and several grown sons and daughters.

Mr. Otoupalik had been manager of the hardware department at Lawlor's Sporting Goods and Hardware for the past 13 years.

Prior to this, he had worked with the old Robeck Supply Store, which was an outgrowth of the Hall hardware store in Lincoln. He had spent his entire life in the hardware business.

He was a member of Kiwanis.

Weather Remains

Fair In State

More fair weather was forecast for Nebraska Thursday, with cooler weather expected in the east and central portions, according to the Weather Bureau.

The high Thursday was to be 85-95.

Beatrice reported the state high Wednesday with 96; Lincoln's high was 94; North Platte had a low of 47.

We Have Moved

See new Fall fashions, 1122 N. Summers Maternity Shop.—Adv.

—Off Formosa—
Yanks Shot Down
U.S. Navy Plane, Carrying 16, Attacked

TOKYO (Thursday) (AP)—The U. S. Navy said one of its long-range patrol planes on a routine flight from Japan was attacked by unidentified aircraft early Thursday off the Red China coast.

Far East naval forces reported that the patrol plane was carrying 16 men.

The plane was officially listed as missing and unaccounted for. It was presumed down in the East China Sea.

A Navy statement said the plane's last radio message, reporting the attack, showed it was over neutral waters north of Formosa, the Nationalist China base.

The missing plane is a P4M1 Mercator based at Iwakuni Naval Air Station near Hiroshima in southern Honshu, Japan.

The announcement said that the P4M1 Mercator patrol plane was on "routine flight" about 32 miles off the China coast, "over international waters" when it reported it was under attack.

The P4M1 normally carries a crew of nine.

A Navy statement said the identity of the attacking aircraft "has not yet been determined."

The Navy statement continued: "The commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, Vice Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll, has initiated an air and surface search for the plane or survivors and has provided air cover for the planes and ships taking part in the search."

"The plane's reported position at the time of the attack was approximately 160 miles north of Formosa and about 32 miles off the China coast over international waters. The plane, a P4M1 Mercator was powered by two jet and two reciprocating engines. It is designed for long overwater patrols and photographic reconnaissance. It normally carries a crew of nine. The missing plane was on a routine patrol flight at the time of attack."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair Thursday and Friday; not quite so hot extreme east Thursday; high Thursday 85-95.

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Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	68
2:30 p.m.	92
3:30 a.m.	67
4:30 p.m.	84
5:30 a.m.	66
6:30 p.m.	89
7:30 a.m.	65
8:30 p.m.	94
9:30 a.m.	63
10:30 p.m.	91
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11:30 a.m.	76
12:30 p.m.	78
1:30 p.m.	83
2:30 a.m.	76
3:30 p.m.	89
4:30 a.m.	76

High temperature one year ago 95; low 67.

Mo. rises 5:45 a.m.; sets 7:14 p.m. Moon rises 7:57 p.m.; sets 7:54 a.m. Normal August precipitation 3.08 inches. Total August precipitation to date 3.69 inches.

1956 precipitation to date 17.89 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	H	L
Lincoln	84	61
Omaha	84	61
Sioux Falls	84	61
Yankton	84	61
Scottsbluff	84	61
Chadron	84	61
North Platte	84	61

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Bismarck	86	52
Boston	68	59
Chicago	80	57
Cincinnati	79	51
Cleveland	74	52
Dallas	83	61
Dayton	80	59
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What started out as a ditch Nixon move gave the vice president a golden opportunity to prove to the satisfaction of almost everyone that he is second in popularity only to Eisenhower himself among the Republicans who have a habit of repeating as convention delegates.

If the Eisenhower-Nixon team is re-elected, Nixon will have four years to demonstrate how well he can maintain this popularity. He is no novice at the game.

Steady Buildup

From a low point in the 1952 campaign when many GOP leaders wanted to scratch him from the ticket because of the controversy over a fund raised for his senatorial expenses, Nixon steadily built himself up with the Republican organization.

If the Republicans are defeated in November, Nixon need not abandon his political future any more than Franklin D. Roosevelt did after he went down to defeat as second man on a Democratic ticket, also nominated in San Francisco, in 1920.

The story was different for Stassen. Once the "boy wonder" governor of Minnesota and an active aspirant for the presidential nomination in 1948 and 1952, Stassen now appears headed down the long slope toward political oblivion.

Sure, President Eisenhower said Stassen will be back in business next week as his personal assistant on disarmament.

Sure, Eisenhower called Stassen a "team player."

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What started out as a ditch Nixon move gave the vice president a golden opportunity to prove to the satisfaction of almost everyone that he is second in popularity only to Eisenhower himself among the Republicans who have a habit of repeating as convention delegates.

If the Eisenhower-Nixon team is re-elected, Nixon will have four years to demonstrate how well he can maintain this popularity. He is no novice at the game.

Steady Buildup
From a low point in the 1952 campaign when many GOP leaders wanted to scratch him from the ticket because of the controversy over a fund raised for his senatorial expenses, Nixon steadily built himself up with the Republican organization.

If the Republicans are defeated in November Nixon need not abandon his political future any more than Franklin D. Roosevelt did after he went down to defeat as second man on a Democratic ticket, also nominated in San Francisco, in 1920.

The story was different for Stassen. Once the "boy wonder" governor of Minnesota and an active aspirant for the presidential nomination in 1948 and 1952, Stassen now appears headed down the long slope toward political oblivion.

Sure, President Eisenhower said Stassen will be back in business next week as his personal assistant on disarmament.

Sure, Eisenhower called Stassen a "team player."

But politicians think the odds are 800 cases and 25 deaths.

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Adlai Hits GOP Tax Cut Pledge

... Warms Up For Tour

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, dismissed Republican tax reduction promises Wednesday as "just so much election talk" and what he called a reversal of President Eisenhower's own opposition to cuts.

The Democratic presidential nominee, warming up for a "person-to-person" stumping tour covering every crucial state, also contended the GOP is putting a "balanced budget" ahead of education, defense, agriculture and the "menace of communism in the world" in its efforts to re-elect Eisenhower.

And he declared that the national debt had been increased by 13 billion dollars under the Eisenhower administration and former Democratic President Harry S. Truman reduced it by 12 billion dollars while he was in office.

The former Illinois governor, again wearing the faded blue jeans which mark his regular attire at his farm home near here, let loose his onslaught against the Republican National Convention from the recreation room of his home.

Flying Tour
His daily news conference preceded the visit of James A. Finnegan, his campaign director, and Chairman Paul Butler of the Democratic National Committee to wrap up plans for a flying tour of the country next week to lay the groundwork for an uninterrupted election drive leading right up to the eve of the voting in November.

Actual campaigning will get under way Labor Day, Sept. 3, when he will speak in Detroit under the auspices of labor organizations in that area.

But he is counting heavily on lighting the fires for Democratic hopes in conferences starting next Monday with state and local leaders and even ward workers aimed at getting out the party vote.

He and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, will fly out to Santa Fe, N. M., Monday for a face-to-face conference with the Democrats in that area to seek a final decision on how best to stir up enthusiasm among the voters and what issues need greatest emphasis.

From Santa Fe, the Democratic campaigners will fly to Bonneville Dam, Wash., for similar talks with party representatives of the states in that area. In daily sessions they will visit Sioux City, Iowa, Knoxville, Tenn., and Chicago. Three other such meetings are in process of preparation.

Farm Tractors Planned With Air Conditioning

NEW YORK (AP)—How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm?

An implement maker has announced an air-conditioned tractor. Cockshutt Farm Equipment Inc., Bellevue, Ohio, said its tractor has been successfully tested at an experimental farm in Bucks County, Pa. A spokesman estimated the model will cost little more than the price of a good high fidelity sound system or a console color television set.

Mayor To Rescue

GRAND BANK, Nfld. (AP)—Mayor Fred Tessier was on the spot when 9-year-old Eric Jones toppled from a pier into the harbor. The mayor leaped into the chilly water to make the rescue.

New Polio Cases Fewer In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The rate of rise of Chicago's polio cases slackened again Wednesday.

Eleven new cases were reported. That was the smallest number, except for the 10 announced on July 18, since the outbreak assumed serious status.

So far this year Chicago has 880 cases and 25 deaths.



Four Were Injured
Four Lincoln persons were injured in this car when they collided with a parked car early Wednesday morning. The accident occurred on So. 14th between Burr and Van Dorn. All but one of those injured have been released from the hospital. (Star Staff Photo.)

Jovial Ike Attends Convention Ball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jovial and joking, President Eisenhower went to the mayor's convention ball Wednesday night in his first public appearance after sweeping to re-nomination.

Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, the President went to the civic auditorium to say hello to the celebrators and express "deep gratitude" to all San Franciscans for their "extraordinary courtesy and hospitality."

In a serious note, Eisenhower said he had just talked by phone with Vice President Nixon and learned that Nixon's critically ill father was "much better."

Nixon flew to Whittier, Calif., Wednesday morning to be with his 77-year-old father.

Eisenhower, grinning broadly, said apologies for the size of the crowd at the ball when he arrived were entirely unnecessary. He said he was aware of a "contest down at the Cow Palace this afternoon that couldn't be decided till the last vote was in" and realized that had delayed many of the GOP convention delegates.

Reds Start Sales Talk In U.S. For Picture Magazine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has begun soliciting subscriptions in the United States for its projected new monthly picture magazine U.S.S.R.

The magazine would be distributed here as part of an arrangement for the United States to circulate a Russian-language magazine Amerika in the Soviet Union. The distribution of each magazine was to have started in each country several weeks ago but Soviet officials reportedly have not been in a rush to complete arrangements for circulating Amerika.

One hitch in negotiations is that the government-owned Soviet distribution agency wants a much greater share of the five-ruble—cost per copy than the United States considers necessary.

The U.S.S.R. magazine subscriptions are being offered at a rate of 20 cents a copy. The financial details were worked out with American News Co., a commercial agency.

FAITHFUL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Delaware delegation nominates 86-year-old John G. Townsend as the oldest delegate to the GOP National Convention in point of service. Townsend, former governor and senator, has attended every GOP convention but one since 1904.

"He thinks he was at the 1900 convention but can't be sure," Sen. John Williams said.

Terry Carpenter's 'Joe Smith' Nomination Attempt A Failure

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He said, too, with a straight face, he was only trying to show that this is an open convention.

Later, on the voting roll call, Nebraska cast 17 votes for Nixon and one "pass." After the Vice President was finally nominated unanimously—minus one, Carpenter—again back with his delegation—changed his vote to make Nebraska's official count 18 for Nixon.

A stocky, bespectacled man, Carpenter didn't press his Joe Smith drive. One sidelight: Carpenter says, with a touch of pride in his voice, that his nickname is: "Terrible Terry."

Carpenter is a former Democratic congressman who turned Republican under Eisenhower.

One Nebraska delegate puzzled: "Maybe Carpenter really has a Joe Smith he wants to nominate. There are a heck of a lot of Joe Smith's around."

None Found
But in Terrytown, Neb., a Joe Smith was not to be found Wednesday night.

Carpenter himself told reporters: "I would vote for Nixon."

Carpenter said he switched to the GOP in 1952 because he was "looking for a change."

"A change has been made," he said, adding that he had received "all he expected" from his party. Nebraska delegate Lee Metcalf said "Nebraska is as strong as any state in the union for Nixon."

Delegation Unsure
Earlier Nebraska's delegation took itself out to the Cow Palace on the big day when candidates for president and vice president were to be nominated without being sure of how its individual delegates would vote.

The delegation was entitled to an "E" for effort. It held a caucus two hours before the gavel was due to descend.

There was much talk too much in the light of the President's announcement Harold Stassen could second Nixon's nomination.

Interloper Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who has had his colleagues wandering and worrying all week, opened up the caucus peacefully enough by moving that the delegation vote unanimously for President Eisenhower. The motion carried unanimously.

Understood Seaton
Then he requested that he be given the opportunity to nominate

a candidate for vice president. Although Carpenter mentioned no names, it was understood that he was hopeful of placing the name of Nebraska's Fred Seaton of Hastings—the most recent member of the President's Cabinet, and one of the most popular and competent—before the convention, that brought Sam Reynolds of Omaha to his feet with a bounce.

He moved that the delegation vote unanimously for Nixon. Bob Simmons said Reynolds' motion was premature and if pressed, he would be compelled to vote no. Delegate Lee Metcalf of Omaha, saw it eye to eye with Reynolds. He said Nebraska should go on record for Eisenhower and Nixon regardless of what any single delegate wished to do.

That brought the retort from Carpenter that he was representing the people too. Frank Landis of Lincoln took it from there with a motion for a roll call vote. The delegation was reminded that a Founders Day gathering they were listed for the President and Vice-President Nixon.

Henry Amen proposed that the question be left until it became known what the President's desires were. Actually the President had indicated that his wishes were for Nixon nearly a year before the delegation went into caucus.

After more discussion, a motion for a roll call vote of members of the delegation carried unanimously.

German Raider Count Dohna Dies

ROSENHEIM, Germany (AP)—Nikolaus, Count of Dohna, most successful surface raider of the German Navy in World War I, died here of a heart attack. He was 77.

Count Dohna was credited with destroying 200,000 tons of allied shipping.

His raider Moewe was disguised as a sailing vessel. One of his officers, Count Felix von Luckner, was later skipper of another raider and became known as the Sea Devil.

Lexington Levy Down

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—Lexington City Manager Maurice Cole reports the 1956 city levy is down 1.6 mills. The city levy will be 21 mills compared with 22.6 last year.

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By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

BEATRICE, Neb. — A tractor driving contest, baby beef auction and a 4-H variety program will highlight Thursday's closing-day program at the Gage County Fair.

The tractor driving contest is set for 9 a.m., the baby beef sale for 10 a.m. and the 4-H program for 11 a.m. County Agent Robin Spence said 57 calves, including eight of this year's ten purple ribbon winners, will be auctioned at the sale.

The 4-H program includes presentation of all purple ribbon winners: David Spence of Beatrice giving the talk which won him state 4-H public speaking honors; selections by the County Extension Kitchen Band; performance by the county Share the Fun winners, Ron McKeever with his French horn and the Riverview Homemakers' skit; and presentation of the two girls who will represent the county in the State Fair Dress Review.

Dale Pieper, president of the county 4-H committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

More than 1,500 persons turned out Wednesday night for the Grand Ole Opry show before the bleachers. Other Wednesday activities included dairy, swine and sheep judging and the livestock parade.

Other highlights of the four-day festival included a carnival, downtown parade and talent show at the fair grounds. Young Connie Ann Moles, a tap dancer, bested 11 other finalists in the talent competition before a crowd of 1,400 persons.

Carol Jean Nicholson won second with her solo and Bruce Stanton placed third with his vocal-guitar

rendition. All three youths are from Beatrice.

Spence said livestock entries in this year's fair numbered about the same as last year. The 1956 fair will be the last to be held at the present flood-prone grounds. New quarters on higher ground will be used next year.

Norman L. Husa of Barneston showed the only sheep to win a purple ribbon in 4-H competition and Max Waldo of DeWitt exhibited the only purple-ribbon swine.

Other 4-H showmanship and dairy show winners included: Dairy Show: Max L. Waldo, DeWitt; Marie Husa, Barneston; Harold A. Penner, Beatrice; Marvin J. Penner, Beatrice; Joan Goss, Wynora; and Sandra Corbell, Wynora. Showmanship winner: Lawrence Vitosh, Odell. Sheep showmanship winner: Norman Husa, Barneston. Dairy showmanship winner: Alvin Linsemyer, Beatrice. Foods: Diane Harpster, Wynora; Geraldine Wynora; Cheryl McKeever, Wynora; Mary Lou Kohlmeier, Wynora; Sewing: Diane Ulrich, Clinton; Deanna Schusterman, Clinton; Virginia Loftis, Corland; Dorothy Neuman, Wynora; Sharon Gerdes, Wynora.

Bennet Man Sued For Auto Injury

Mrs. Marjorie Van Engen, 27, of Gage County, filed a petition in Lancaster County District Court Wednesday asking \$50,000 in damages from Charles R. Holdsworth of Bennet.

Mrs. Van Engen requested damages for personal injuries allegedly resulting from an automobile accident which occurred near Adams, Neb., Jan. 22, 1956.

According to her petition, Mrs. Van Engen was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Wayne Van Engen when it was struck by a car driven by Holdsworth.

Smathers Sees N.Y. Victory By A 'Strong' Demo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) Wednesday predicted a Democratic victory in New York's senatorial race if Mayor Robert Wagner or another "strong" nominee for the Senate is on the Democratic ticket.

Smathers, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, indicated acceptability of the New York City mayor as a Democratic choice to succeed Sen. Lehman (D-NY) while emphasizing to newsmen that he was "not trying to dictate any candidate."

Smathers voiced disappointment at Lehman's decision announced Tuesday not to seek another term. He said with Lehman, "our strongest candidate," out of the running, the senatorial contest has been taken "out of the absolute certainty class" and put "into the class of a horse race. But I believe we can win in New York."

Wagner has said he is "not a candidate" for the nomination, although there were indications he might be persuaded to change his mind.

Marcelino Romany Stirs Things Again

COW PALACE, San Francisco (INS)—Marcelino Romany did it again.

The chairman of the Puerto Rican delegation, who stirred hilarity at the 1952 GOP convention, delayed for a few minutes unanimous nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President when he demanded a poll of his delegation. After the poll Romany proudly announced:

"Puerto Rico casts its three votes for President Eisenhower." Earlier, during the roll call of states on nomination, Romany drew a round of cheers with three words: "Puerto Rico passes."

T. J. Doyle, 88, Liberty, Is Dead

LIBERTY, Neb. — Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Thomas J. Doyle, 88, one of the early settlers of Liberty. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are one son, James D. of Lincoln; one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Michael of Burchard; five sisters, two brothers, 13 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

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City Told Not To Restrict Big Sign

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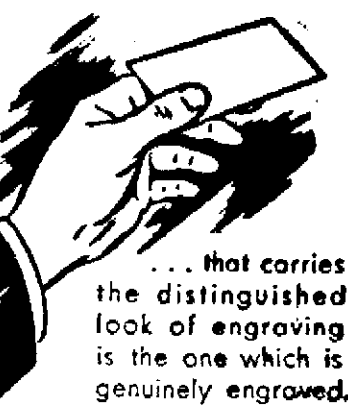
The order was issued at the request of Harold L. Lewis of Sioux City, Ia., owner of the station, and will be in effect until Sept. 1, when a hearing is scheduled on the matter.

In his petition Lewis alleged that a Lincoln zoning ordinance threatens him with prosecution and heavy fines if he erects the sign. He also charged the zoning regulation is arbitrary and deprives him of due process of law.

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Florida Democrat Sen. Holland Says He'll Back Adlai

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Holland announced he will attend a "grass roots" campaign strategy conference at Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 30, called by Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Stevenson's personal telegraphed invitation to Holland, said, "I look forward to getting your advice on how we can best mobilize to win."

Holland told a reporter he considers Stevenson "a marvelously improved candidate." Stevenson campaigned four years ago without any active support from Holland.

The Florida senator said, "I felt he was dominated by Harry Truman and much too close to ADA—Americans for Democratic Action—in those days."

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Some Of The Winners

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Contest, Auction And Variety Highlights Gage County Fair

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

BEATRICE, Neb. — A tractor driving contest, baby beef auction and a 4-H variety program will highlight Thursday's closing-day program at the Gage County Fair.

The tractor driving contest is set for 9 a.m., the baby beef sale for 6 p.m. and the 4-H program for 8 p.m. County Agent Robin Spence said 57 calves, including eight of this year's ten purple ribbon winners, will be auctioned at the sale.

The 4-H program includes presentation of all purple ribbon winners: David Spence of Beatrice giving the talk which won him state 4-H public speaking honors; selections by the County Extension Kitchen Band; performance by the county Share the Fun winners, Ron McKeever with his French horn and the Riverview Homemakers' skit; and presentation of the two girls who will represent the county in the State Fair Dress Review.

Dale Pieper, president of the county 4-H committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

More than 1,500 persons turned out Wednesday night for the Grand Ole Opry show before the bleachers. Other Wednesday activities included dairy, swine and sheep judging and the livestock parade.

Other highlights of the four-day included a carnival, downtown parade and talent show at the fair grounds. Young Connie Ann Moles, a tap dancer, bested 11 other finalists in the talent competition before a crowd of 1,400 persons. Carol Jean Nicholson won second with her solo and Bruce Stanton placed third with his vocal-guitar

rendition. All three youths are from Beatrice.

Spence said livestock entries in this year's fair numbered about the same as last year. The 1956 fair will be the last to be held at the present flood-prone grounds. New quarters on higher ground will be used next year.

Norman L. Husa of Barneston showed the only sheep to win a purple ribbon in 4-H competition and Max Waldo of DeWitt exhibited the only purple-ribbon swine.

Other 4-H showmanship and

purple ribbon winners included: Dairy Show: Max L. Waldo, DeWitt; Bernie Husa, Holmerville; Harold A. Penner, Beatrice; Marvin J. Penner, Beatrice; Jean Gies, Wymore; and Sandra Cornelius, Wymore. Showmanship winner: Lawrence Vilosh, Odell. Sheep showmanship winner: Norman Husa, Barneston. Swine showmanship winner: Alvin Linsmeier, Beatrice. Foods: Diana Harpster, Wymore; Sondra Cornelius, Wymore; Cheryl McKeever, Wymore; Mary Lee Kohnmeyer, Wymore. Sewing: Diane Ulrich, Clatonia; Deanna Schuerman, Clatonia; Virginia Loftus, Clatonia; Dorothy Neuman, Wymore; Sharon Gerdes, Wymore.

Bennet Man Sued For Auto Injury

Mrs. Marjorie Van Engen, 27, of Gage County, filed a petition in Lancaster County District Court Wednesday asking \$50,000 in damages from Charles R. Holdsworth of Bennet.

Mrs. Van Engen requested damages for personal injuries allegedly resulting from an automobile accident which occurred near Adams, Neb., Jan. 22, 1956.

According to her petition, Mrs. Van Engen was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Wayne Van Engen when it was struck by a car driven by Holdsworth.

Smathers Sees N.Y. Victory By A 'Strong' Demo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) Wednesday predicted a Democratic victory in New York's senatorial race if Mayor Robert Wagner or another "strong" nominee for the Senate is on the Democratic ticket.

Smathers, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, indicated acceptability of the New York City mayor as a Democratic choice to succeed Sen. Lehman (D-NY) while emphasizing to newsmen that he was "not trying to dictate any candidate."

Smathers voiced disappointment at Lehman's decision announced Tuesday not to seek another term. He said with Lehman, "our strongest candidate," out of the running, the senatorial contest has been taken "out of the absolute certainty class" and put "into the class of a horse race. But I believe we can win in New York."

Wagner has said he is "not a candidate" for the nomination, although there were indications he might be persuaded to change his mind.

Marcelino Romany Stirs Things Again

COW PALACE, San Francisco (INS)—Marcelino Romany did it again.

The chairman of the Puerto Rican delegation, who stirred hilarity at the 1952 GOP convention, delayed for a few minutes unanimous nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President when he demanded a poll of his delegation. After the poll Romany proudly announced:

"Puerto Rico casts its three votes for President Eisenhower." Earlier, during the roll call of states on nomination, Romany drew a round of cheers with three words: "Puerto Rico passes."

T. J. Doyle, 88, Liberty, Is Dead

LIBERTY, Neb.—Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Thomas J. Doyle, 88, one of the early settlers of Liberty. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are one son, James D. of Lincoln; one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Michael of Burchard; five sisters, two brothers, 13 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

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City Told Not To Restrict Big Sign

Lancaster District Court has issued a temporary restraining order directing the City of Lincoln not to interfere with the erection of a 10 by 30 foot sign board at the Crest Service Station at 1545 Cornhusker Highway.

The order was issued at the request of Harold L. Lewis of Sioux City, Ia., owner of the station, and will be in effect until Sept. 1, when a hearing is scheduled on the matter.

In his petition Lewis alleged that a Lincoln zoning ordinance threatens him with prosecution and heavy fines if he erects the sign. He also charged the zoning regulation is arbitrary and deprives him of due process of law.

Lewis said the station is not within the city limits, but is within the three-mile buffer zone around the city which is controlled by city zoning laws.

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Florida Democrat Sen. Holland Says He'll Back Adlai

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) who was cool to Adlai Stevenson in 1952, said Wednesday he will "scrap for him" in this year's presidential election campaign.

Holland announced he will attend a "grass roots" campaign strategy conference at Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 30, called by Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Stevenson's personal telegraphed invitation to Holland, said, "I look forward to getting your advice on how we can best mobilize to win."

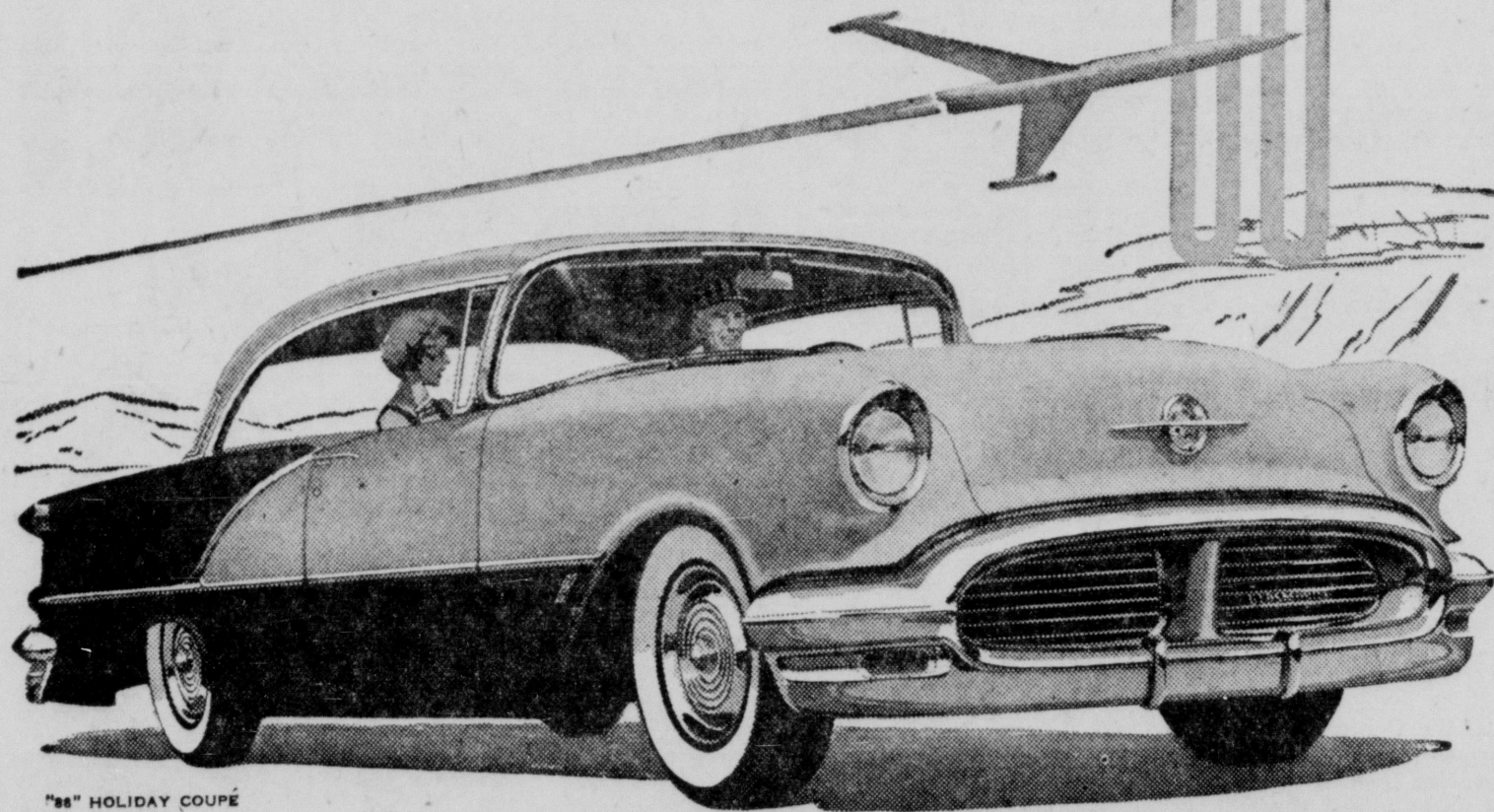
Holland told a reporter he considers Stevenson "a marvelously improved candidate." Stevenson campaigned four years ago without any active support from Holland.

The Florida senator said, "I felt he was dominated by Harry Truman and much too close to ADA—Americans for Democratic Action—in those days."

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Meanwhile, suffice to say that Nebraska is proud of its guardsmen and hears with pleasure of the honors accorded. Back of those honors are weeks and months of work and preparation at home armories—time given while others

follow their own convenience—preparations that quietly say that Nebraska and the nation have young men who are alert to the need for sound national defense and are willing to see that the job is well done.

Of all the branches of service the National Guard continues as the least publicized, but in Nebraska it is a historic institution that has always been willing and able to defend security. Its campaign flags are impressively augmented with achievements in all modern wars and by memorials of a legion of other services.

And the guard still goes on. We are very grateful for such long, effective and dedicated service. And this is a good time to say it.

Promoting Air Use

The State Aeronautics Department has announced a program in which it expects to spend some \$12,000 a year to stimulate airline traffic in Nebraska.

That is a proper sequel to recent hearings composing an effort to bring more feeder line commercial service into the state. The only questions that arise are two: "Is \$12,000 a year a sufficient outlay to get the job done, and does the department have a program of sufficient breadth to do the job?" Currently we trust to the board's understanding of the problem to promote a realistic solution.

Certainly Nebraska needs to become airborne. It is one of the demands of the age in which we live. The state cannot keep abreast if it is to remain grounded while others move into the faster realm. Hearings can demonstrate the truth of that and have.

Terry Goes To Bat

The Nebraska Republican delegation, so states dispatches from San Francisco, is expending its principal energy trying to keep bed-mate Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, delegate at large, from being Terry Carpenter.

That's a pretty big order.

Delegate Carpenter, state senator, former congressman, at one time a Democrat, currently a Republican, wears no man's collar. And to the consternation of Nebraska's well-disciplined delegation Terry has broken loose in the convention. In a voice that commands listeners and carries amazingly well he is emitting heresies right and left. He is against Eisenhower, likes him personally, but doesn't think the wheelhorses ought to force him in his physical condition to go down the line to save the party.

He is for Knowland despite the fact that

every time he says it the California senator leaps spraddle-armed from his chair as though some one set off a firecracker, and yells, "Yikes!"

And he is against Vice President Nixon any way you want to say it.

The Nebraska delegation and even some cabinet members have been diving in like volunteer firemen, but the Carpenter fire still reddens the western sky.

So what. What is wrong with untrammelled speech? What is wrong with a delegate speaking his mind? That's what conventions are for, isn't it?

And besides Mr. Carpenter didn't worm his way into the convention. Nebraska voters elected him and sent him there. And as many as voted for him were willing to let him speak for them. That's all there is to it.

Our guess is the Nebraska delegation was beaten from the start; that Terrible Terry is enjoying himself immensely, that he will not come away from San Francisco gnawed by a single unmetted "furthermore." Instead of being contrite he will return and start four new businesses the following Tuesday to commemorate his one man stand.

Tighten Up

It was only by a margin of seven votes that York last April lost its case for a new \$575,000 school—lost it for failure to adhere to technicalities.

The school board, canvassing the vote on election night, declared a victory by a three vote margin—that is, the required majority of 55 per cent of the vote cast.

But on contest in district court 39 mail ballots were disqualified this week because, the court held, the election clerk had failed to prepare and keep a poll book of the contested ballots and that the required 48 hour notice of the canvass had not been posted by the school board.

The cause of expanded educational facilities in Nebraska communities has received a series of setbacks. It was in the same period that Fremont voters came to an abrupt halt in a march toward a \$1,900,000 new high school on an unexpected question of whether it would not be more prudent to modernize the educational program and build to accommodate the result rather than to build for the past with the possibility of foreclosing the future. The bond issue failed by some 200 votes.

The problem of such communities has not been solved, only delayed. Meantime, there will be a pause for a more careful and prudent approach to this important school question.

One More Step

It was a matter of historic significance that September 10 has been set as the date when the first of the battery of electric generators at the Gavins Point dam will be activated.

Gavins Point is the nethermost downstream dam of the four that compose the Missouri Basin development—great dams that will convert the Missouri river into a chain of man made lakes across both North and South Dakota. The completed installation will achieve the multiple purpose of generating electricity, controlling the flow of the lower Missouri for stability of navigation, managing floods and reclaiming vast stretches of semi-arid Dakota crop land through irrigation service.

One by one the dams are closed as the gigantic project matures. And month by month it adds convincing proof that men have planned well and effectively.

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DREW PEARSON

Ike No Longer A Political Amateur

SAN FRANCISCO — There've been a lot of changes in Dwight D. Eisenhower since an August day just four years ago when the Scripps-Howard newspapers accused him of "running like a dry creek."

He had delivered a speech in Abilene, Kan. — his first speech, a stumbling, moderate speech during which the rain slashed down on his bald head, soaked his raincoat and blurred his manuscript. It was not a dry occasion, but to GOP Sachem Roy Howard it was a dry politics . . .

Those were days when it looked as if D. D. Eisenhower wasn't going to be a good campaigner. He certainly didn't like campaigning. In Paris before he left to take the big political plunge, his press relations experts had a terrible time. In filming some TV political blurbs, he couldn't read his TV cue cards without glasses, and he didn't want to wear his glasses on television. He tried memorizing his lines, but forgot, stumbled; his press aides were in despair . . .

In the Commodore Hotel in New York, during and after the campaign, he confided to his new friend, Jim Hagerly: "When I walk through the corridor (where newsmen were sitting) I feel that everyone of them has his foot out to trip me." Ike hated the press and everything connected with it. And he delayed holding press conferences until staunch GOP publicists began griping, wondering when the man they had put in the White House would begin meeting the press.

Sure-footed Ike — Yes, there've been a lot of changes in Dwight D. Eisenhower as he accepts his nomination in San Francisco. The editorial spur applied by the Scripps-Howard newspapers whipped Ike into a near dither of campaign charge and counter-charge. "Communism, Korea and Corruption" replaced the moderation of that first speech in Abilene.

Later, considerably later, a sure-footed Eisenhower replaced the timid, suspicious Eisenhower who felt every newsmen's foot out to trip him. No president, not even that past master, Franklin Roosevelt, has become so adroit at press conferences, has used them

so skillfully to reflect his personality, get his views across to the American public . . . Yes, it's a poised and sure-footed Eisenhower back in his role of moderation, who accepts the renomination . . . sure-footed except in two things — health and in making decisions where top political personalities are concerned.

In Panama last month, President Jusecelinko Kubitschek of Brazil, himself a physician, asked: "Tell me as a doctor and your friend how do you feel?" "I feel sick and tired all the time," replied the President . . . He made an equally frank statement to a Panamanian, and at a recent press conference he talked in the mood of one who was fully prepared to die in office . . . This is a fortitude the American people admire in a soldier, but they recall the jolt to the stock market after the heart attack, remember the delicate diplomatic balance around Suez, Formosa, Moscow, and they are concerned about the die-with-your-boots-on courage of a president: especially they are concerned about his successor.

Ike's Buffaloes — Across the lobby of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco ambled one of the best natured, best liked figures on the Republican side of the Senate — Homer Capehart of Indiana. He illustrates why Ike is sure-footed on politics, why he doesn't have to worry about the wing of the Republican party which has been trying to buffalo him . . . "John," said Senator Capehart to John Bennett of New York, "I need help."

And "what kind of help?" asked his old friend . . . "You know what kind of help," replied Homer, "I'm running against the former secretary of agriculture Claude Wickard, and I'm running scared." . . . Just four years ago, good-natured Homer Capehart was singing another tune. On Senate stationery, he wrote to GOP leaders all over the country before the Republican convention of 1952: "Dear Republican: I am writing this letter because I feel so deeply that the nomination of General Eisenhower would mean the end of the Republican party . . ."

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BOB CONSIDINE

Delegates Deal To Health Talk

SAN FRANCISCO — If anybody had told you after President Eisenhower's heart attack and hectic operation that the President's health would hardly be mentioned on the eve of the Republican convention, you would have said he was off his rocker.

The strangest contradictions have emerged from the efforts of big, lumbering, ambitious Harold Stassen to de-horse Nixon. Stassen is roundly hated around convention headquarters for plugging for exactly what President Eisenhower, Nixon and other party leaders have urged — a free and unfettered race for the vice presidential nomination. Big Harold says, "great idea—I've got just the boy for you, fellow named Herter." So nearly everybody says, "Boo!" including Herter, though the tired and arthritic governor of Massachusetts does acknowledge that he would accept a draft.

Here's another: Nixon is loved and respected much more 3,000 miles from home than he is in California. It took an extraordinary decision on the part of the 70-vote

California delegation to avert what certainly would have been 20 or more anti-Nixon home-state votes in Wednesday's balloting. These are the votes controlled by Gov. Goody Knight, a personable soul who thinks Nixon is a blank, or a blanky blank and who is inclined to drool in happy anticipation when anyone suggests that an Eisenhower-Knight ticket would sweep.

New (I hope) description of an egg-head: A fellow who thinks of Marilyn Monroe as Mrs. Arthur Miller.

Former Movie Star Rex Bell, now lieutenant governor of Nevada and a good bet to go higher, dropped by INS headquarters here the other day and somebody asked him how he thought the Stevenson ticket might go in Nevada.

Rex showed his dimple and in his best cowboy manner said, "How many votes do you think Senator Kefauver will get in the great golden gambling state of Nevada?"

End of statement.
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DORIS FLEESON

Nixon Practices On Own New Look

SAN FRANCISCO—Delegates to this convention tend to equate political discussion with eye-gouging at a tennis match, but nonetheless a fascinating study in politics is on view here.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is giving a dress rehearsal in the role of a young politician who has come of age—presidential age, that is. He is doing it very well, and his pretty wife is a great help.

Nixon has been put in a curious position here by the refusal of President Eisenhower to walk that last mile in his support. The President has done enough to stifle a real air-clearing contest, but at the same time he has unleashed Harold Stassen to talk about the need for one.

If Nixon challenges Stassen, he too would be bringing to the fore the issue whose existence the President and Republicans generally are absolutely determined not to admit. This is the question of the President's health.

The delegates are handling it by snubbing Stassen and treating their four days here as a romance between them and San Francisco. This helps Nixon but it does not solve his problem.

There is a good deal of the prize fight or bull ring in a political convention and the chance blow is an ever-present danger. The Spanish proverb says that you have no little enemies, and nowhere is it more true than in politics. Nixon is a thorough politician.

He has not always been far-seeing, but he works at his trade. He knows what the delegates will not concede—that Stassen has a point, that important people within the party support Stassen privately, that he will be treading a tight rope until the last vice-presidential ballot is counted here.

His solution has been the Nixon offered this week—a loyal lieutenant of the great President, a sober man ready to entrust himself to that President and his fellow-Republicans for their wise and considered judgment.

He does not even permit himself to smile at Stassen jokes. Humor, of course, is not one of Nixon's strong points; he has hardly any. In the view of Democrats, anything that happens to Nixon is legal. Still, he has been in a tough spot here and he has handled himself extremely well.

The stakes for him are enormous. If the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is re-elected, he will be one heart-bent from the presidency when it is held by a man sworn in at 65 with a medical history of a heart attack and major surgery.

Whatever happens, he will be the top Republican and in line for 1960. For this convention is dominated by the old faces in the party and senators whose chances for national preferment are dim, indeed, Nixon is his youth and, as of now, there are few younger Republicans to challenge him.

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Nebraska Cow Towns Are Busy Towns

By MONA B. PARKER
There's one physical affliction of the summer season, says the Morrill Mail, that is unlike all others in the reaction it elicits from others. Usually when one is miserable with a headache, sprained ankle, cut hand, bump on the noggin or such, a word of sympathy is forthcoming, along with various and sundry applications of aspirin, poultice, salts, iodine, or a cold cloth as warranted.

But sunburn is something else again. "It attracts like a neon sign" and painful though it be, brings only grins and winks from the back-slapper.

"Heaven help the poor sunburn sufferer; no matter if he did not mean to get sunburned, he still gets treated like an apple-pate who knows no better."

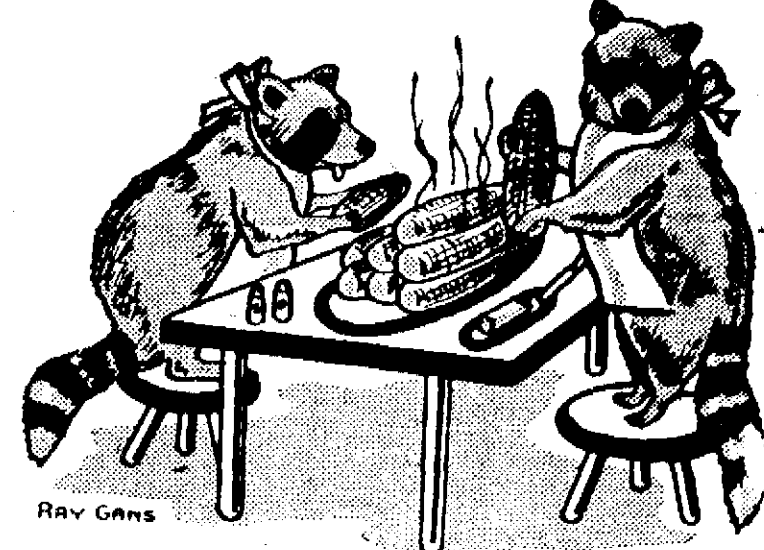
Columnist Bessie Grammar thinks Pleasanton is just that, a pleasant town, even though it has got to be quite a cow town—

"milkng lots and pastures to the north of us, feed lots and sheep pastures to the east of us, pastures and feed lots to the west of us, and now the old railroad right-of-way in the center of town is a pasture for young stock."

Just about the only cowboys, however, she says, are from six to 10 years old and "make up in vigor what they lack in vim."

And while Pleasanton may not be as picturesque as some of the old frontier towns, the cattle men there still build fine straight fences. To say that it is a sleepy little town would be wrong. "You have to get up early in the morning to milk a cow, to feed cattle and sheep in lots, and there's always hay to haul."

The Fillmore County News isn't too favorably impressed with some of the creations of Chicago's "mad hatter"—those chapeaux resembling beehives and bees, the Taj Mahal, a deck of playing cards, or a hummingbird that sell for well over a hundred dollars.



The feminine half of the editorial Parnes of Hooper tells in the Sentinel of a fairly common practice of thievery going on now—raccoons in the cornfield—and the complaint by hard-working farmers who had hoped to enjoy the full harvest themselves. "The coons are pretty cute about it, too. They shuck down the ears, and if the corn is not sufficiently ripe and juicy to suit them, they go on to the next ear. Can't you just picture them ambling nonchalantly through the cornfields—picking, sampling and choosing?"

"We seldom see these extremes in our little communities and I don't believe we'd be too happy wearing these outlandish creations or spending that much money for a hat, even to belong to the so-called 400."

There has been considerable interest in Wakefield on the possibility of starting a local museum. The idea sprang into being during the recent diamond jubilee celebration when many old-time articles of value came forth from attics, cellars and sheds for display purposes. Why not, suggested the Republican, begin assembling them in some one suitable spot such as the library basement where they could be preserved and shown for years to come?

"Hieroglyphics of the range," the Gordon Journal called them, the strange assortment of curls and scrolls found on the walls of

the old blacksmith shop, uncovered in tearing-down operations to make way for a new structure. They were the brands of cattle outfits of another age. Each time the smithy finished a new iron, he burned the brand on his shop walls. Several of the brands are still in use. The Gordon local fathers are buying the piece to keep as a memento of the early days of the open range.

Little Pat Marker of Holdrege wrote down some of the roadside signs she saw while traveling over the western countryside recently: "Cattle country, watch out for bum steers" — "Don't just sit there, nag your wife" — "Let's have a moment of silence while we change back-seat drivers" — "Idaho skunks are not to be sniffed at" — "Just for the devil of it, visit Hells Canyon" — "Grizzly bear feeding area: count your children, hide your honey."

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Governor's Mansion

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: By its selection of the plan to be used for the new governor's mansion, the State Building Commission has forfeited an enviable opportunity to erect a truly distinctive building on the site.

I refer, of course, to the approved design which was described in Sunday's Journal and Star as "modified Georgian Colonial" and which is presumably to be built of brick called "Old Virginia Pink Norman." I submit that there is a point at which misguided traditionalism becomes eccentricity.

Ironically this rapid structure is to be erected directly across from the Capitol, widely admired as one of the finest public buildings of the century. The courage and artistic integrity which guided those responsible for the selection of the design of the Capitol would seem to be sadly lacking at the present time.

I commend the architect for his search for a style which will not appear "quite dated 25 to 30 years from now," but this pallid adaptation of an 18th century mode is surely not the solution.

MARJORIE LEAFDALE

Bond Promotion

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bill Dobler (editorial page, Aug. 13 Star) seems to think it strange that "A fellow asked the other day, in apparent seriousness, whether the bond promoter at the City Hall was."

I, too, would like to know who he is. Is he a local product or imported from Chicago or some other place where big-city tactics are developed?

Perhaps these promoters "do not act for financial gain" but the fact remains that the purchasers of the city's revenue water bonds could well afford to pay a \$200,000 commission and still have a bargain in these bonds. One wonders if present-day delinquency is limited to the juvenile.

The fact that the city of Lincoln in the past has had a top credit rating aided in selling these

EDGAR GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

CIRCUS MEMORIES

Oh, never comes the circus with its wonders into town But I recall a little boy who longed to be a clown; And high above the heads of all an acrobat I see That little lad of long ago was hopeful he would be.

No care had he for words that rhyme. A more entrancing thing was jumping on and off a horse within a sawdust ring. And all the verses ever penned he'd gladly trade back then To be a spangled hero in the roaring lions' den.

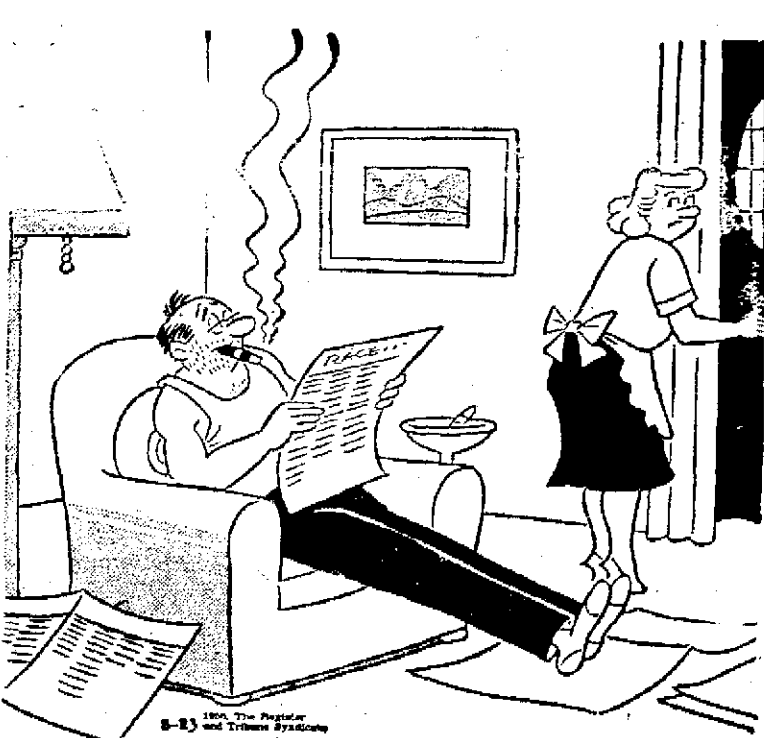
There was a riding lady in a fluffly skirt of pink Who might have lured this little boy away from printer's ink, But it didn't or fortune or the fates (or was it fate?) Contrived to change the life-work of this circus dreaming lad.

He would not now retrace his steps. Through eyes now growing dim He sees an acrobat's career would not have done for him.

But still, when bands are playing and the circus banners float A little boy of seventy-four walks white-eyed round about.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Go ahead and have some women in for bridge—they won't disturb me."

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FOR THE HAIR

Professional Performance

From Camp Ripley in northern Minnesota comes the word that the Nebraska National Guard has ended its most strenuous maneuvers since World War II.

The young Nebraskans who participated in them and in doing so won the plaudits of Division Commander Maj. Gen. Warren Wood for "professional performance" will have more to say in detail when they return home. And we shall be happy to listen.

Meanwhile, suffice to say that Nebraska is proud of its guardsmen and hears with pleasure of the honors accorded. Back of those honors are weeks and months of work and preparation at home armories—time given while others

follow their own convenience—preparations that quietly say that Nebraska and the nation have young men who are alert to the need for sound national defense and are willing to see that the job is well done.

Of all the branches of service the National Guard continues as the least publicized, but in Nebraska it is a historic institution that has always been willing and able to defend security. Its campaign flags are impressively augmented with achievements in all modern wars and by memorials of a legion of other services.

And the guard still goes on. We are very grateful for such long, effective and dedicated service. And this is a good time to say it.

Promoting Air Use

The State Aeronautics Department has announced a program in which it expects to spend some \$12,000 a year to stimulate airline traffic in Nebraska.

That is a proper sequel to recent hearings composing an effort to bring more feeder line commercial service into the state. The only questions that arise are two: "Is \$12,000 a year a sufficient outlay to get the job done, and does the department have a program of sufficient breadth to do the job?" Currently we trust to the board's understanding of the problem to promote a realistic solution.

Certainly Nebraska needs to become airborne. It is one of the demands of the age in which we live. The state cannot keep abreast if it is to remain grounded while others move into the faster realm. Hearings can demonstrate the truth of that and have.

Terry Goes To Bat

The Nebraska Republican delegation, so states dispatches from San Francisco, is expending its principal energy trying to keep bed-mate Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, delegate at large, from being Terry Carpenter.

That's a pretty big order.

Delegate Carpenter, state senator, former congressman, at one time a Democrat, currently a Republican, wears no man's collar. And to the consternation of Nebraska's well-disciplined delegation Terry has broken loose in the convention. In a voice that commands listeners and carries amazingly well he is emitting heresies right and left. He is against Eisenhower, likes him personally, but doesn't think the wheelhorses ought to force him in his physical condition to go down the line to save the party.

He is for Knowland despite the fact that

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

SAN FRANCISCO—A long-range pair of binoculars failed to reveal any roadblocks in the path of quick, easy nomination of the team of Ike and Dick to lead the Republican party in the presidential campaign of 1956. It was not long, however, before the conservatism of the Midwest reflected itself in the choice of a vice president. The chief source of Nixon's strength from beginning to end was in the Midwest states, including Nebraska, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin, Kansas and Missouri.

It might have been desired that there be a better test of the historic division in the Republican party between internationalists and isolationists, if the latter word can be used at all, than was provided by the willingness of Maine's Margaret Chase Smith to stand for the vice presidential nomination. Her name was not to go to the convention unless there were others. Obviously the scaboards are much more aware of America's international role than the people of the American Midwest although that does not mean necessarily that the expressed view reflected in the interior is any less intelligent or soundly based. The opening session of the convention brought those renewed pleas for the election of a Republican majority for both House and Senate in the Congress. That will occupy no little amount of the party's energy in the approaching campaign. If any single word or words could characterize sessions of the Republican National Convention, it should be said that the party leaders undertook to match the seriousness and clear purpose which marked the Democrats a week earlier.

Chuckles were hard to find. Here and there was a laugh in the crowd but the program in the Cow Palace provided very little incentive for humor. It was all business from the opening gavel to the close. Apart from the convention, most of the delegates could satisfy their funnybones by reading the California papers. The San Francisco press was a little bit peeved at San Mateo County which was only doing what every California region invariably does. The Cow Palace is in San Mateo County just across the line from San Francisco County and City. The latter put up a quarter of a million dollars in cold cash to stage this convention. San Mateo County contributed only \$15,000 for the policing it. Yet it got a lot of the financial benefits. That is not funny to some.

There was one particularly vivid contrast between these two conventions, the second of which ends tonight with the acceptance speeches of the party's candidates for President and vice president. The usually reliable San Francisco Chronicle announced that it had learned GOP worries over money did not exist. The party had raised 53 per cent of its budget for the 1956 campaign or an approximate \$3.7 millions on an anticipated minimum budget of \$6.3 million. This was far better than four years ago, the Chronicle reports, when at the time of the convention the party had collected only 40 per cent of the funds it actually spent and the larger contributions were yet to come. From the elaborate badges to the whirl of social events, the decorations, and other features of every convention, it was apparent that the GOP was well heeled and free from anxiety over adequate funds to carry on a vigorous campaign. A week ago in Chicago the convention was swathed in an atmosphere of austerity.

Ike and his party leaders will be spared the task of fund-raising. That is the first and the most serious problem to which Adlai Stevenson will have to turn his attention.

DREW PEARSON

Ike No Longer A Political Amateur



SAN FRANCISCO — There've been a lot of changes in Dwight D. Eisenhower since an August day just four years ago when the Scripps-Howard newspapers accused him of "running like a dry creek." He had delivered a speech in Abilene, Kan. — his first speech, a stumbling, moderate speech during which the rain slashed down on his bald head, soaked his raincoat and blurred his manuscript. It was not a dry occasion, but to GOP Satchem Roy Howard it was a dry politics . . .

Those were days when it looked as if D. D. Eisenhower wasn't going to be a good campaigner. He certainly didn't like campaigning. In Paris before he left to take the big political plunge, his press relations experts had a terrible time. In filming some TV political blurbs, he couldn't read his TV cue cards without glasses, and he didn't want to wear his glasses on television. He tried memorizing his lines, but forgot, stumbled; his press aides were in despair . . .

In the Commodore Hotel in New York, during and after the campaign, he confided to his new friend, Jim Hagerty: "When I walk through the corridor (where newsmen were sitting) I feel that everyone of them has his foot out to trip me." Ike hated the press and everything connected with it. And he delayed holding press conferences until staunch GOP publishers began griping, wondering when the man they had put in the White House would begin meeting the press.

Sure-footed Ike — Yes, there've been a lot of changes in Dwight D. Eisenhower as he accepts his renomination in San Francisco. The editorial spur applied by the Scripps-Howard newspapers whipped Ike into a near dither of campaign charge and counter-charge. "Communism, Korea and Corruption" replaced the moderation of that first speech in Abilene . . . Later, considerably later, a sure-footed Eisenhower replaced the timid, suspicious Eisenhower who felt every newsmen's foot out to trip him. No president, not even that past master, Franklin Roosevelt, has become so adroit at press conferences, has used them

so skillfully to reflect his personality, get his views across to the American public . . . Yes, it's a poised and sure-footed Eisenhower back in his role of moderation, who accepts the renomination . . . sure-footed except in two things — health and in making decisions where top political personalities are concerned.

In Panama last month, President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil, himself a physician, asked: "Tell me as a doctor and your friend how do you feel?" "I feel sick and tired all the time," replied the President . . . He made an equally frank statement to a Panamanian, and at a recent press conference he talked in the mood of one who was fully prepared to die in office . . . This is a fortitude the American people admire in a soldier, but they recall the jolt to the stock market after the heart attack, remember the delicate diplomatic balance around Suez, Formosa, Moscow, and they are concerned about the die-with-your-boots on courage of a president: especially they are concerned about his successor.

Ike's Buffaloes — Across the lobby of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco ambled one of the best natured, best liked figures on the Republican side of the Senate — Homer Capehart of Indiana. He illustrates why Ike is sure-footed on politics, why he doesn't have to worry about the wing of the Republican party which has been trying to buffalo him . . . "John," said Senator Capehart to John Bennett of New York, "I need help." And "what kind of help?" asked his old friend . . . "You know what kind of help," replied Homer, "I'm running against the former secretary of agriculture Claude Wickard, and I'm running scared." . . . Just four years ago, good-natured Homer Capehart was said another tune. On Senate stationery, he wrote to GOP leaders all over the country before the Republican convention of 1952: "Dear Republican: I am writing this letter because I feel so deeply that the nomination of General Eisenhower would mean the end of the Republican party . . ."

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Nebraska Cow Towns Are Busy Towns

By MONA B. PARKER

There's one physical affliction of the summer season, says the Morrill Mail, that is unlike all others in the reaction it elicits from others. Usually when one is miserable with a headache, sprained ankle, cut hand, bump on the noggin or such, a word of sympathy is forthcoming, along with various and sundry applications of aspirin, epsom salts, iodine, or a cold cloth as warranted.

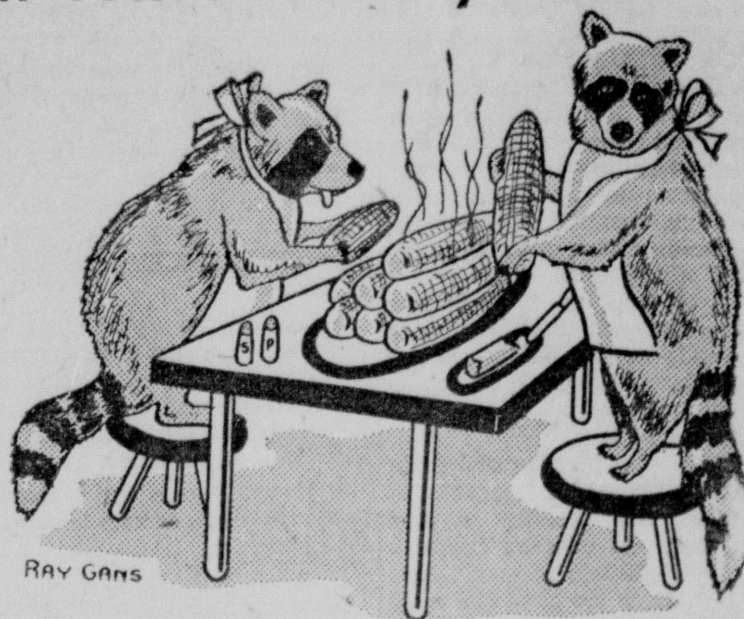
But sunburn is something else again. "It attracts like a neon sign" and painful though it be, brings only grins and winks from the back-slapper.

"Heaven help the poor sunburn sufferer; no matter if he did not mean to get sunburned, he still gets treated like an addle-pate who knows no better."

Columnist Bessie Grammar thinks Pleasanton is just that, a pleasant town, even though it has got to be quite a cow town — "milking lots and pastures to the north of us, feed lots and sheep pastures to the east of us, pastures and feed lots to the west of us, and now the old railroad right-of-way in the center of town is a pasture for young stock."

Just about the only cowboys, however, she says, are from six to 10 years old and "make up in vigor what they lack in vim." And while Pleasanton may not be as picturesque as some of the old frontier towns, the cattle men there still build fine straight fences. To say that it is a sleepy little town would be wrong. "You have to get up early in the morning to milk a cow, to feed cattle and sheep in lots, and there's always hay to haul."

The Fillmore County News isn't too favorably impressed with some of the creations of Chicago's "mad hatter" — those chapeaux resembling beehives and bees, the Taj Mahal, a deck of playing cards or a hummingbird that sell for well over a hundred dollars. . .



The feminine half of the editorial Paynes of Hooper tells in the Sentinel of a fairly common practice of thievery going on now — racoons in the cornfield — and the complaint by hard-working farmers who had hoped to enjoy the full harvest themselves. "The coons are pretty cute about it, too. They shuck down the ears, and if the corn is not sufficiently ripe and juicy to suit them, they go on to the next ear. Can't you just picture them ambling nonchalantly through the cornfields — picking, sampling and choosing?"

"We seldom see these extremes in our little communities and I don't believe we'd be too happy wearing these outlandish creations or spending that much money for a hat, even to belong to the so-called 400. . ."

There has been considerable interest in Wakefield on the possibility of starting a local museum. The idea sprang into being during the recent diamond jubilee celebration when many old-time articles of value came forth from attics, cellars and sheds for display purposes. Why not, suggested the Republican, begin assembling them in some one suitable spot such as the library basement where they could be preserved and shown for years to come?

"Hieroglyphics of the range," the Gordon Journal called them, the strange assortment of curls and scrolls found on the walls of

the old blacksmith shop, uncovered in tearing-down operations to make way for a new structure. They were the brands of cattle outfits of another age. Each time the smithy finished a new iron, he burned the brand on his shop walls. Several of the brands are still in use. The Gordon local fathers are buying the piece to keep as a memento of the early days of the open range.

Little Pat Marker of Holdrege wrote down some of the roadside signs she saw while traveling over the western countryside recently: "Cattle country, watch out for bum steers" — "Don't just sit there, nag your wife" — "Let's have a moment of silence while we change back-seat drivers" — "Idaho skunks are not to be sniffed at" — "Just for the devil of it, visit Hells Canyon" — "Grizzly bear feeding area; count your children, hide your honey."

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Governor's Mansion

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: By its selection of the plan to be used for the new governor's mansion, the State Building Commission has forfeited an enviable opportunity to erect a truly distinctive building on the site.

I refer, of course, to the approved design which was described in Sunday's Journal and Star as "modified Georgian Colonial" and which is presumably to be built of brick called "Old Virginia Pink Norman." I submit that there is a point at which misguided traditionalism becomes eccentricity.

Ironically this rapid structure is to be erected directly across from the Capitol, widely admired as one of the finest public buildings of the century. The courage and artistic integrity which guided those responsible for the selection of the design of the Capitol would seem to be sadly lacking at the present time.

I commend the architect for his search for a style which will not appear "quite dated 25 to 30 years from now," but this pallid adaptation of an 18th century mode is surely not the solution.

MARJORIE LEAFDALE

Bond Promotion

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bill Dobler (editorial page, Aug. 13 Star) seems to think it strange that "A fellow asked the other day, in apparent seriousness, who the bond promoter at the City Hall was."

I, too, would like to know who he is. Is he a local product or imported from Chicago or some other place where big-city tactics are developed?

Perhaps these promoters "do not act for financial gain" but the fact remains that the purchasers of the city's revenue water bonds could well afford to pay a \$200,000 commission and still have a bargain in these bonds. One wonders if present-day delinquency is limited to the juvenile.

The fact that the city of Lincoln in the past has had a top credit rating aided in selling these

revenue water bonds at as low an interest rate as they did. But if the city of Lincoln continues to mortgage first one chattel and then another at a comparatively high rate of interest, it will tend to lower its rating on all forms of credit and the people will continue to pay more and more for public services. Heretofore our water service and sewage disposal have been in the broadest sense a real public service and it should be continued as such. And when a new city hall is built, it would be fitting to erect a monument to those unknown persons who so long ago built so well.

In regard to free rides, these tax-free institutions and charitable organizations are promoting ideas

which many consider to be inimical to the welfare of our country. And to require that these people make up taxes which these institutions and organizations evade amounts to taxation without representation, a principle violently rejected by our founding fathers.

RALPH E. ALLEN

Beer And Pretzels

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Not hard to tell who made the money last year. The Republicans are in Frisco with mink, diamonds, eating lobster and drinking champagne. The Democrats spent their week in Chicago eating pretzels and drinking beer.

H. A. DOUGHERTY

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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BOB CONSIDINE

Delegates Deal To Health Talk



SAN FRANCISCO — If anybody had told you after President Eisenhower's heart attack and ileitis operation that the President's health would hardly be mentioned on the eve of the Republican convention, you would have said he was off his rocker.

The strangest contradictions have emerged from the efforts of big, lumbering, ambitious Harold Stassen to de-horse Nixon. Stassen is roundly hated around convention headquarters for plugging for exactly what President Eisenhower, Nixon and other party leaders have urged — a free and unfettered race for the vice presidential nomination. Big Harold says, "great idea—I've got just the boy for you, fellow named Herter." So nearly everybody says, "Boo!" including Herter, though the tired and arthritic governor of Massachusetts does acknowledge that he would accept a draft.

Here's another: Nixon is loved and respected much more 3,000 miles from home than he is in California. It took an extraordinary decision on the part of the 70-vote

California delegation to avert what certainly would have been 20 or more anti-Nixon home-state votes in Wednesday's balloting. These are the votes controlled by Gov. Goody Knight, a personable soul who thinks Nixon is a blank, or a blankety blank and who is inclined to drool in happy anticipation when anyone suggests that an Eisenhower-Knight ticket would sweep.

New (I hope) description of an egg-head: A fellow who thinks of Marilyn Monroe as Mrs. Arthur Miller.

Former Movie Star Rex Bell, now lieutenant governor of Nevada and a good bet to go higher, dropped by INS headquarters here the other day and somebody asked him how he thought the Stevenson ticket might go in Nevada.

Rex showed his dimple and in his best cowboy manner said, "How many votes do you think Senator Kefauver will get in the great golden gambling state of Nevada?"

End of statement.
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DORIS FLEESON

Nixon Practices On Own New Look



SAN FRANCISCO—Delegates to this convention tend to equate political discussion with eye-gouging at a tennis match, but nonetheless a fascinating study in politics is on view here.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is giving a dress rehearsal in the role of a young politician who has come of age—presidential age, that is. He is doing it very well, and his pretty wife is a great help.

Nixon has been put in a curious position here by the refusal of President Eisenhower to walk that last mile in his support. The President has done enough to stifle a real air-clearing contest, but at the same time he has unleashed Harold Stassen to talk about the need for one.

If Nixon challenges Stassen, he too would be bringing to the fore the issue whose existence the President and Republicans generally are absolutely determined not to admit. This is the question of the President's health.

The delegates are handling it by snubbing Stassen and treating their four days here as a romance between them and San Francisco. This helps Nixon but it does not solve his problem.

There is a good deal of the prize fight or bull ring in a political convention and the chance blow is an ever-present danger. The Spanish proverb says that you have no little enemies, and nowhere is it more true than in politics.

Nixon is a thorough politician.

He has not always been far-seeing, but he works at his trade. He knows what the delegates will not concede—that Stassen has a point, that important people within the party support Stassen privately, that he will be treading a tight rope until the last vice-presidential ballot is counted here.

His solution has been the Nixon offered this week—a loyal lieutenant of the great President, a sober man ready to entrust himself to that President and his fellow-Republicans for their wise and considered judgment.

He does not even permit himself to smile at Stassen jokes. Humor, of course, is not one of Nixon's strong points; he has hardly any.

In the view of Democrats, anything that happens to Nixon is legal. Still, he has been in a tough spot here and he has handled himself extremely well.

The stakes for him are enormous. If the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is re-elected, he will be one heart beat from the presidency when it is held by a man sworn in at 65 with a medical history of a heart attack and major surgery.

Whatever happens, he will be the top Republican and in line for 1960. For this convention is dominated by the old faces in the party and senators whose chances for national preferment are dim, indeed, Nixon is its youth and, as of now, there are few younger Republicans to challenge him.

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STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

The other day I was sitting around the press room, watching the Republicans harmonize like a barber shop quartet.

I find a number of my colleagues thinking w h o will get the old heave-ho when Mr. Eisenhower puts out the new p l a c e cards at Sunday dinner for the officials and family.

"Stassen is out," they said. "Likewise Charlie Wilson, Daddy-O."



Well, I have been wondering how a President fires a Cabinet man. A man like Mr. Wilson, for instance.

Does he call him in and say, "I am sorry to do this but we are cutting down."

Does he say, "Keep in touch. But don't you call us, we'll call you."

I have wondered about this for many years. What was really said when it says in the papers that So-and-So has resigned. And the President then issues a statement saying: "Private industry's gain is the nation's loss. But I did not think I could stand in his way."

You can almost hear the sigh of relief.

Fortunately I have been studying up on this whole situation. While other riders of the purple prose have been figuring WHO will be fired, I have been studying HOW to fire them so it won't hurt. Except when they laugh.

It is all contained in a simple manual. Published by Doubleday and written by Fortune, the trade journal of "21".

It is called "The Executive Life" and contains a whole chapter on how to fire an executive. It is extremely interesting to a man who has been a clay pigeon for the bosses for years.

In the first place, I find that when executives fire executives, it is as complicated as a frozen heart operation. (In this case the operator must freeze his own heart before he goes to work with the knife.)

Mr. Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward was considered the most sole scapel man of our time. Having bounced \$50,000-a-year men like so many tennis balls.

"There's no use going into reasons since you're not going to agree with me anyway."

Mr. Henry Ford (the original) used to hang a sign on the man's back, "You're fired!"

The Fortune people think highly of the man who took his victim to lunch for a talk beginning: "Are you really happy in your job with us?"

This planted a seed of doubt, said the Fortune people. But it was "so diplomatic that the executive didn't realize he'd been fired until he related the conversation to his wife who broke the news to him."

I think I like this last one. And I wish Fortune had given us more play-by-play on that diplomatic conversation.

You come home from the office saying, "What's for dinner? And by the way, the boss planted a small seed of doubt in me today."

"Honey," says the cook, "I got news for you. You're fired. Daddy-O."

Firing Cabinet members in this way would be new and interesting.

It would put a new emphasis on the Women's Editor. She should call up the ladies of the Cabinet each day, inquiring not only about who were what to the party but also about needs of doubt.

It would make things lot easier for Mr. Eisenhower who could concentrate on gold and the Bucs and things like that.

As a matter of fact, he could bypass the whole thing. He could just tell it to Mamie. Let her tell the wife. Fortune didn't figure that one out, I did.

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Boy, 4, Killed During Cops, Robbers Game

OMAHA (U)—A game of cops and robbers with an "unloaded gun" was blamed Wednesday for the death of a 4-year-old Omaha boy.

Deputy County Attorney Donald Knowles said the shooting of William Pinkerton by his 8-year-old brother, John, was accidental. The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton.

John said that during a game of cops and robbers he pointed a supposedly unloaded .22 caliber rifle at his brother and fired.

Pinkerton's oldest son, Alan, 14, heard the shot and found his brother lying on the floor. He ran to a neighbor's for aid.

He said the gun was his and was kept in his bedroom. The shells were in a drawer.

Detectives were told Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton were dining out at the time of the shooting.

Must Swim

RICHMOND, Va. (U)—A survey of 11 classes of Virginia State Troopers disclosed that one-third could not swim. State police decreed a course to teach all to swim and, additionally, will instruct the troopers in life saving.

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STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

The other day I was sitting around the press room, watching the Republicans harmonize like a barber shop quartet.

I find a number of my colleagues think piecing w h o will get the old heave-ho when Mr. Eisenhower puts out the new place cards at Sunday dinner for the official family.

"Stassen is out," they said. "Likewise Charlie Wilson, Daddy-O."



Well, I have been wondering how a President fires a Cabinet man. A man like Mr. Wilson, for instance.

Does he call him in and say, "I am surely sorry to do this but we are cutting down."

Does he say, "Keep in touch. But don't you call us, we'll call you."

I have wondered about this for many years. What was really said when it says in the papers that So-and-So has resigned. And the President then issues a statement saying: "Private industry's gain is the nation's loss. But I did not think I could stand in his way".

You can almost hear the sigh of relief.

Fortunately I have been studying up on this whole situation. While other riders of the purple prose have been figuring WHO will be fired, I have been studying HOW to fire them so it won't hurt. Except when they laugh.

It is all contained in a simple manual. Published by Doubleday and written by Fortune, the trade journal of "21".

It is called "The Executive Life" and contains a whole chapter on how to fire an executive. It is extremely interesting to a man who has been a clay pigeon for the bosses for years.

In the first place, I find that when executives fire executives, it is as complicated as a frozen heart operation. (In this case the operator must freeze his own heart before he goes to work with the knife.)

Mr. Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward was considered the most able scapel man of our time. Having bounced \$50,000-a-year men like so many tennis balls.

"There's no use going into reasons since you're not going to agree with me anyway . . ."

Mr. Henry Ford (the original) used to hang a sign on the man's hatrack, "You're fired!"

The Fortune people think highly of the man who took his victim to lunch for a talk beginning: "Are you really happy in your job with us?"

This planted a seed of doubt, said the Fortune people. But it was "so diplomatic that the executive didn't realize he'd been fired until he related the conversation to his wife who broke the news to him."

I think I like this last one. And I wish Fortune had given us more play-by-play on that diplomatic conversation.

You come home from the office saying, "What's for dinner? And by the way, the boss planted a small seed of doubt in me today."

"Honey," says the cook, "I got news for you. You're fired. Daddy-O."

Firing Cabinet members in this way would be new and interesting.

It would put a new emphasis on the Women's Editor. She should call up the ladies of the Cabinet each day. Inquiring not only about who wore what to the party but also about seeds of doubt.

It would make things lot easier for Mr. Eisenhower who could concentrate on gold and the Suez and things like that.

As a matter of fact, he could by-pass the whole thing. He could just tell it to Mamie. Let her tell the wife. Fortune didn't figure that one out. I did.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Boy, 4, Killed During Cops, Robbers Game

OMAHA (U-P)—A game of cops and robbers with an "unloaded gun" was blamed Wednesday for the death of a 4-year-old Omaha boy.

Deputy County Attorney Donald Knowles said the shooting of William Pinkerton by his 8-year-old brother, John, was accidental. The boys' parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton.

John said that during a game of cops and robbers he pointed a supposedly unloaded .22 caliber rifle at his brother and fired.

Pinkerton's oldest son, Alan, 14, heard the shot and found his brother lying on the floor. He ran to a neighbor's for aid.

He said the gun was his and was kept in his bedroom. The shells were in a drawer.

Detectives were told Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton were dining out at the time of the shooting.

Must Swim

RICHMOND, Va. (U-P)—A survey of 11 classes of Virginia State Troopers disclosed that one-third could not swim. State police decreed a course to teach all to swim and, additionally, will instruct the troopers in life saving.



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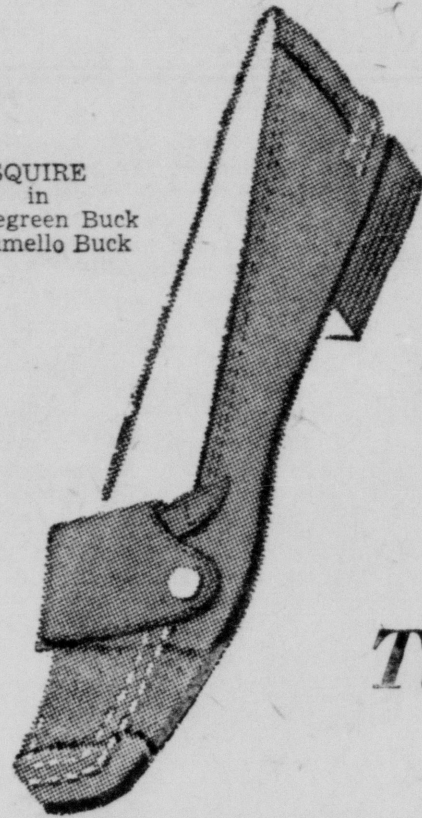
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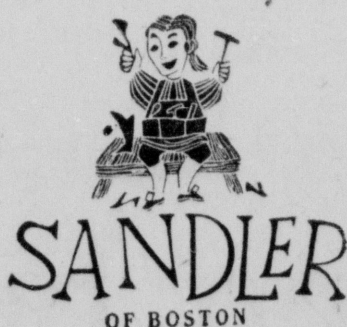
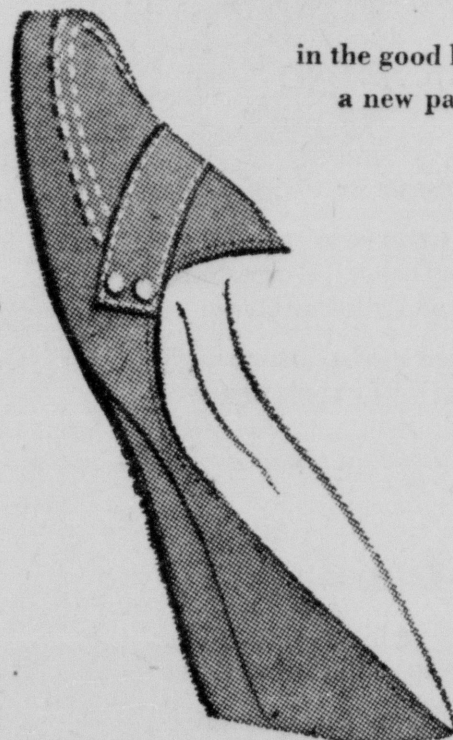
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Hard-cooked egg, deviled ham,
Worcestershire sauce on
Butternut Bread
Pimento cream cheese, chopped green
pepper, bacon bits on
Butternut Bread
Celery sticks • apple
chocolate pudding in paper cup

Tuesday

Cream cheese, dried beef,
minced onion, chili sauce on
Honey Wheat Bread
Chopped pitted dates, peanut butter,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread
Olives • bag of salted peanuts
oatmeal cookies • orange

Wednesday

Swiss cheese, sliced tongue on
Butternut Bread
Chopped egg, grated raw carrots,
minced olives,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread
Cole slaw in paper cup • celery sticks
banana • lemon tart

Thursday

Chopped left-over meat,
minced onion, pickle relish,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread toast
Chopped cabbage, green pepper,
celery with mayonnaise and blue
cheese dressing on Honey Wheat toast

Friday

Mash sardines with chili sauce
on Butternut Bread
Drain chive cottage cheese,
diced cucumber
on Honey Wheat toast
Corn chips • carrot sticks
slice poundcake • pineapple chunks
(wrap in aluminum foil)

Monday

Sliced meat loaf, chili sauce on
Butternut Bread toast
Blue cheese softened with milk,
lettuce on Honey Wheat Bread
Potato salad in paper cup
carrot sticks • apple • brownies

Tuesday

American cheese, thin slices stuffed
olives on Butternut Bread
Sliced liver sausage, sliced
hard-cooked eggs on
Butternut Bread
Quartered tomato • celery, carrot
sticks • lemon tart

Wednesday

Spread one slice
with smoked
one with
Chopped, cooked
walnuts
mayonnaise on
Sweet pickles
spice cup

Satisfying Sandwiches

start with

Butternut BREAD!

...the bread with the Good Housekeeping Seal!

Friday

ed shrimp,
n pepper, celery,
Butternut Bread
and peanut butter
oney Wheat Bread
• quartered tomato
cake • apple

Monday

Cream cheese softened with
horseradish on one slice of Butternut
Bread, bologna on second slice
Chopped

Tuesday

Chopped cooked

Friday

na fish with
sard dressing on
nut Bread
ed with sour cream,
cy Wheat Bread
rs • carrot sticks
on tart

day

over fish mixed
celery, lemon juice,
maise on
butternut Bread toast
Chopped black olives, chive
cottage cheese on Butternut Bread
Cold asparagus stalks • tiny pickled
beets • sponge cake • apple

Monday

Mash liver sausage, bologna
salad dressing; spr
on Honey Wheat B
Combine chopped sa
hard-cooked egg, minced g
salad dressing o
Butternut Bread to
Sliced pickles • celery
slice pound cake • ora

Friday

Drained salmon,
chopped cucumber, green onion,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread
raisins, peanut butter
Heat Bread
d tomato
cup

Monday

Peanut butter, grated raw carrot,
honey butter on
Honey Wheat Bread
Sliced luncheon meat, thin slices
sweet pickle,
salad dressing on Butternut Bread
Potato chips • drained cole slaw in
paper cup • apple turnover

Tu

Sliced corned beef,
mayonnaise on Butter
Cream cheese,
minced green pepper, Worcester
sauce on Butternut Bread
Shredded lettuce, tomato (in
aluminum foil) • apple turnover

Monday

Chopped frankfurters,
baked beans, chili sauce on
Butternut Bread toast
Apricot jam, cream cheese on
Butternut Bread
Pickles • carrot sticks • apple
cracked walnuts

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mayonnaise on Butter
Cream cheese,
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Monday

Ground ham, relish on
Butternut Bread
Smoked cheese spread, chopped nuts,
Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise
on Honey Wheat Bread
Olives • green onions
baked cup custard • orange

Tuesday

Sliced chicken livers, chopped egg,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread
Peanut butter mixed with canned,
crushed pineapple (well drained) on
Honey Wheat Bread
Carrot sticks • celery • baked
apple (in aluminum foil) • cookie

Wednesday

Chopped hard-cooked eggs, chopped
canned corned beef, dry mustard,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread
Cream cheese, orange marmalade,
nuts on Honey Wheat Bread
Waldorf salad in paper cup • olives
chocolate graham crackers

Thursday

Hard-cooked egg,
chopped luncheon meat, salad
dressing on Butternut Bread
Minced ham, cream cheese,
minced onion on Butternut Bread
Black olives • corn chips
chocolate-covered raisins • apple

Friday

Mash sardines with hard-cooked egg,
lemon juice,
mustard — on Butternut Bread
Peanut butter, chopped nuts, honey
on Honey Wheat Bread
Green olives • carrot sticks
spice cupcake
fruit salad in paper cup

Tut, tut, nothing but Butternut Bread!

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Hard-cooked egg, deviled ham,
Worcestershire sauce on
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Pimento cream cheese, chopped green
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Celery sticks • apple
chocolate pudding in paper cup

Tuesday

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Chopped pitted dates, peanut butter,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread
Olives • bag of salted peanuts
oatmeal cookies • orange

Wednesday

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Butternut Bread
Chopped egg, grated raw carrots,
minced olives,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread
Cole slaw in paper cup • celery sticks
banana • lemon tart

Thursday

Chopped left-over meat,
minced onion, pickle relish,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread toast
Chopped cabbage, green pepper,
celery with mayonnaise and blue
cheese dressing on toast

Friday

Mash sardines with chili sauce
on Butternut Bread
Drain chive cottage cheese,
diced cucumber
on Honey Wheat toast
Corn chips • carrot sticks
slice poundcake • pineapple chunks
(wrap in aluminum foil)

Monday

Sliced meat loaf, chili sauce on
Butternut Bread toast
Blue cheese softened with milk,
lettuce on Honey Wheat Bread
Potato salad in paper cup
carrot sticks • apple • brownies

Tuesday

American cheese, thin slices stuffed
olives on Butternut Bread
Sliced liver sausage, sliced
hard-cooked eggs on
Butternut Bread
Quartered tomato • celery, carrot
sticks • lemon tart

Wednesday

Spread one slice
with smoky
one wedge
Chopped, cooked
walnut
mayonnaise on
Sweet pickles
spice cup cake

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ed tomato
cup

Monday

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Honey Wheat Bread
Sliced luncheon meat, thin slices
sweet pickle,
salad dressing on Butternut Bread
Potato chips • drained cole slaw in
paper cup • apple turnover

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Monday

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Butternut Bread toast
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Butternut Bread
Pickles • carrot sticks • apple
cracked walnuts

Tuesday

Sliced corned beef
mayonnaise on Butter
Cream cheese,
minced green pepper, Worcester
sauce on Butternut Bread
Shredded lettuce, tomato (in
aluminum foil) • apple turnover

Cucumber sticks • radishes
applesauce in paper cup • cookies

Chopped canned ham
and pickle on Butternut Bread
Chive cottage cheese in paper cup
sweet pickle • apple pie • orange

Chopped, cooked asparagus,
chopped egg, mayonnaise on
Honey Wheat toast
Tuna, chopped apple, lemon juice,
mayonnaise on Butternut Bread
Potato chips • quartered tomato
oatmeal cookies • orange

Monday

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baked cup custard • orange

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crushed pineapple (well drained) on
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Carrot sticks • celery • baked
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—Republican Convention Scene— **Nebraskans Frequently In Spotlight; Charlie Reed Is Pictured Everywhere**

By J. E. LAWRENCE
 Editor, The Lincoln Star

SAN FRANCISCO—Nebraskans were enjoying themselves fully at the Republican National Convention, with its delegation and with its distinguished representatives in the Eisenhower administration frequently in the spotlight.

Omaha's Charlie Reed gazed upon readers of two San Francisco

newspapers, including the Examiner and the Call Bulletin, when he was photographed with permanent chairman, Joe Martin. It was all a surprise both to Mr. Martin and Mr. Reed. The latter had been summoned to the speaker's stand by the permanent chairman to discuss a badge when the photographers sneaked up on them and caught Martin with bedraggled

hair down over his forehead, and Reed with a smile on his face. They were merely talking badges.

Then the Chronicle reproduced the picture and a short sketch of the 20 Republican governors attending the convention. Governor Victor E. Anderson of Nebraska was photographed in a rather somber mood, instead of the traditional smile.

This was the sketch accompanying the picture:

"Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska—shortly after elected to office in 1955, set up camp at Nebraska Penitentiary and took personal charge to end a four-day rebellion staged by 11 maximum security inmates who had seized two guards. The former hardware man was elected to state senate in 1949."

Governor Anderson, it can be reported, has been trying to forget that rebellion for weeks. It did seem a bit tough that he had to be reminded of it at the national convention of his party more than 100 miles from home.

"Cheeriest fellow we've seen around town," writes a columnist in the San Francisco Examiner, (and there are a great many cheery fellows) is the Young Republican who is wearing a button reading succinctly:

"Dump Everybody."

Maybe he had something more than a button.

Most of the Nebraskans were undertaking to combine politics with pleasure. There was, for example, in the planning of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Mead, a brief visit to Los Angeles after the convention closes. The Johnsons could stake claim to more kinfolk on the Pacific Coast than any other member of the delegation. They could count 80 relatives, which if they visited only a single day with each one, called for a lengthy sojourn in this land of sunshine.

The Harry Byrnes of Omaha were looking forward to visiting Seattle, where Mr. Byrnes's brother, Walter Byrnes, has lived for several years. And there were others whose plans were not yet complete but who hoped to make side excursions in the post-convention season.

Farm Problem, Nixon Receive Attention Outside Cow Palace

By J. E. LAWRENCE
 Editor, The Lincoln Star

SAN FRANCISCO — Not all of an estimated 800,000 people in this gay, thoughtless, most cosmopolitan city in America were in tune with developments out at the Cow Palace. Always people, including those who gather in the huge amphitheater and the crowds on the streets who display nothing more than a light interest in what is going on, are interesting.

There was the case of Leon Loevy, who in his earlier years was associated with naval recruiting activities in Nebraska. Mr. Loevy maintained headquarters in Omaha but he traveled over the entire state, frequently visiting Lincoln, in the performance of his duties of recruiting young men for one branch of the service. He has been on the West Coast for several years in a post associated with the nerve center of travel. He talks to many people each day. He has a depth of sympathy and understanding of the farm problem that one could scarcely expect.

"I get furious," Mr. Loevy said, "when people talk about the greed of the farmer and his abject dependence upon the government. They do not know what they are talking about. They would not understand in terms of human emotions what it means to the farmer and his wife when storms destroy a crop or drought strips it of all hope. Our people need to refresh themselves upon the disappointments through which farm people pass each growing season. I have never believed in the Benson program and I do not believe in it today. If Uncle Sam can afford to spend billions on nations and their peoples abroad, then Uncle Sam is able to take care of the American farmer."

Then there was a cab driver, who must remain unidentified except for his name, Duprat, a highly articulate Frenchman with positive views about Vice President Nixon.

Out of the clear sky he opened up in elegant, expressive language, with carefully chosen words which suggested he had given some thought to the subject.

He was strong for Ike, he said. He liked the President, had voted for him four years ago and would do so again except for the fact that he could not swallow Mr. Nixon. If Nixon was nominated to be President Eisenhower's running mate, he said with eloquent flourish of the hand, when he had pulled into the curb, he would vote against the administration.

We haven't the slightest notion whether he represented a cross-section of West Coast thought. He insisted that he had talked to a great many others who felt about it exactly as he did.

**Four NU Students At
 Los Alamos Laboratory**

Four University of Nebraska graduate students are employed this summer by the University of California's Los Alamos (N. M.) Scientific Laboratory.

They are Richard M. Alire, La Madera, N. M.; Clifford Moss, Lincoln; Arvin S. Quist, Blair, and William Wageman, Mead.

Edward Finkhouse Is Found Innocent Of Murder-Intent

PIERCE, Neb. (U)—Edward Finkhouse, Osmond, has been found innocent on a charge of willfully, feloniously and maliciously assaulting Minnie Volk, also of Osmond, with intent to commit murder.

Finkhouse was found guilty on the lesser charge of making a menacing threat and fined \$100 and costs by County Judge J. F. Hladik here.

Burney Appointed

DeWITT, Neb.—Harland Burney has been named light and water commissioner here by members of the village board. Henry Feidhus, who has been serving in that capacity for many years, will remain as assistant commissioner.

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Nebraskans Frequently In Spotlight; Charlie Reed Is Pictured Everywhere

By J. E. LAWRENCE
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SAN FRANCISCO—Nebraskans were enjoying themselves fully at the Republican National Convention, with its delegation and with its distinguished representatives in the Eisenhower administration frequently in the spotlight.

Omaha's Charlie Reed gazed out upon readers of two San Francisco

newspapers, including the Examiner and the Call Bulletin, when he was photographed with permanent chairman, Joe Martin. It was all a surprise both to Mr. Martin and Mr. Reed. The latter had been summoned to the speaker's stand by the permanent chairman to discuss a badge when the photographers sneaked up on them and caught Martin with bedraggled

hair down over his forehead, and Reed with a smile on his face. They were merely talking badges.

Then the Chronicle reproduced the picture and a short sketch of the 20 Republican governors attending the convention. Governor Victor E. Anderson of Nebraska was photographed in a rather somber mood, instead of the traditional smile.

This was the sketch accompanying the picture: "Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska—shortly after elected to office in 1955, set up camp at Nebraska Penitentiary and took personal charge to end a four day rebellion staged by 11 maximum security inmates who had seized two guards. The former hardware man was elected to state senate in 1949."

Governor Anderson, it can be reported, has been trying to forget that rebellion for weeks. It did seem a bit tough that he had to be reminded of it at the national convention of his party more than 1500 miles from home.

"Cheeriest fellow we've seen around town," writes a columnist in the San Francisco Examiner, (and there are a great many cheery fellows) is the Young Republican who is wearing a button reading succinctly: "Dump Everybody."

Maybe he had something more than a button.

Most of the Nebraskans were undertaking to combine politics with pleasure. There was, for example, in the planning of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Mead, a brief visit to Los Angeles after the convention closes. The Johnsons could stake claim to more kinfolk on the Pacific Coast than any other member of the delegation. They could count 80 relatives, which if they visited only a single day with each one, called for a lengthy sojourn in this land of sunshine.

The Harry Byrnes of Omaha were looking forward to visiting Seattle, where Mr. Byrnes' brother, Walter Byrnes, has lived for several years. And there were others whose plans were not yet complete but who hoped to make side excursions in the post-convention season.

Farm Problem, Nixon Receive Attention Outside Cow Palace

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SAN FRANCISCO — Not all of an estimated 800,000 people in this city, thoughtless, most cosmopolitan city in America were in tune with developments out at the Cow Palace. Always people, including those who gather in the huge amphitheater and the crowds on the streets who display nothing more than a light interest in what is going on, are interesting.

There was the case of Leon Loevy, who in his earlier years was associated with naval recruiting activities in Nebraska. Mr. Loevy maintained headquarters in Omaha but he traveled over the entire state, frequently visiting Lincoln, in the performance of his duties of recruiting young men for one branch of the service. He has been on the West Coast for several years in a post associated with the nerve center of travel. He talks to many people each day. He has a depth of sympathy and understanding of the farm problem that one could scarcely expect.

"I get furious," Mr. Loevy said, "when people talk about the greed of the farmer and his abject dependence upon the government. They do not know what they are talking about. They would not understand in terms of human emotions what it means to the farmer and his wife when storms destroy a crop or drought strips it of all hope. Our people need to refresh themselves upon the disappointments through which farm people pass each growing season. I have never believed in the Benson program and I do not believe in it today. If Uncle Sam can afford to spend billions on nations and their peoples abroad, then Uncle Sam is able to take care of the American farmer."

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\$664,500 In Water System Bids Below City's Estimate

Next to the final step in completion of Lincoln's water system improvement program was taken with receipt of bids which totaled \$664,500 on the low combination for well field and pipe-line work at Ashland.

The combined two low bids were \$179,320 under the city's estimate of \$843,380. Dobson and Robinson Construction Co. bid low at \$509,750 on pipe-line work to connect the well field expansion with the Ashland water treatment plant.

The Kelly Well Co. of Grand Island was low at \$154,790 on supplying and installing pumps and houses for nine new wells and re-drilling three old ones.

60 Million Gallons With completion of this work, scheduled for April 15, 1957, the current 45 million gallons of wa-

ter a day well capacity will be boosted to 60 million gallons daily. The next and final bids to be taken in the current improvement program will be received Sept. 5. They will cover an estimated \$1,468,000 in work to expand Lincoln's water treatment plant at Ashland.

City Plans Bond Sale The plant, also, will be hiked to the 60 million gallons per day mark. Another 10 million gallons a day is available from Lincoln wells.

On the financial side, the city is planning now for a sale of another \$2.5 million in water revenue bonds. The city has already sold \$6 million of the \$85 million bond issue authorized by the voters in May of 1953.

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"They just made me leader of my cub scout patrol and I've got to take care of the mascot!"

Superior Youth Wins Four-Year NU Scholarship

James Purcell of Superior, Neb., has been named winner of the Nebraska Butter Institute scholarship, according to Dr. Philip Kelly, chairman of the dairy department at the University of Nebraska. Purcell, valedictorian of his class at Superior High School, will enroll at the college of agriculture next month as a freshman in dairy management. The scholarship is worth \$300 a year for four years. Recipients must have demonstrated outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities.

Tax Levy Drops HOLDREGE, Neb. — The Holdrege tax levy will be down slightly, from 11.98 mills last year to 11.79 this year.

Big Building Permit Given Bankers Life

Building permits have been issued by the city for two construction projects with a combined estimated cost of \$1,414,300.

The largest project is the new Bankers Life Insurance Co. office building at 5800 O to cost \$1,058,000. This will be a cross-shaped structure with a full-basement and three stories.

The other large permit went to American Stores for replacements and new additions to their packing plant at 320 N. Estimated for building permit purposes at \$364,000, this construction will involve alterations of existing facilities plus the addition of a new three-story building with a floor space of 142 by 300 feet.

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Court Holds Indian Land Deeds Void

... Held By Nebraskan

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP) — An O'Neill, Neb., rancher and a Martin, S. D., real estate agent have lost another round with the government in a Federal District Court opinion filed by Judge George T. Mickelson.

Judge Mickelson ruled that 56 recorded deeds and several recorded leases to Bennett County Indian trust lands held by L. D. Putnam, O'Neill, are null and void. The land was transferred through the real estate office of Edison Ward at Martin.

Involved are some 8,000 acres on the Pine Ridge reservation. Putnam also controls another 16,000 acres of leased and permit lands in South Dakota.

No Attempt to Comply Judge Mickelson said Putnam and Ward made no attempt to comply with regulations governing the sale of Indian lands. Deeds and leases of Indian lands require approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

The judge said evidence was insufficient to rule out other deeds and leases reported by Putnam. He declined to sign an injunction preventing the defendants from engaging in similar transactions in the future.

Rights to lands held by the defendants for grazing purposes are not affected by this decision.

Putnam and Ward were recently found guilty of inducing an Indian to convey deed to land held in trust by the government. They were fined \$300 apiece.

The latest action was a civil matter to clear title to the lands.

Goodhart Death Apparently Not Due To Foul Play

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Dale Goodhart, brother of a Humboldt, Neb., rancher whose bones were found in a canyon southwest of here, said it appeared his brother's death was not due to foul play.

Coroner Norman R. Howe said Goodhart made his comment after spending several hours in Coal Creek Canyon, where the bones of Leo B. Goodhart, 44, who disappeared 2½ years ago, were found.

Howe said it might never be determined how Goodhart met death.

Goodhart vanished in Denver Feb. 19, 1954, while on a business trip. The bones were being returned to Humboldt for burial.

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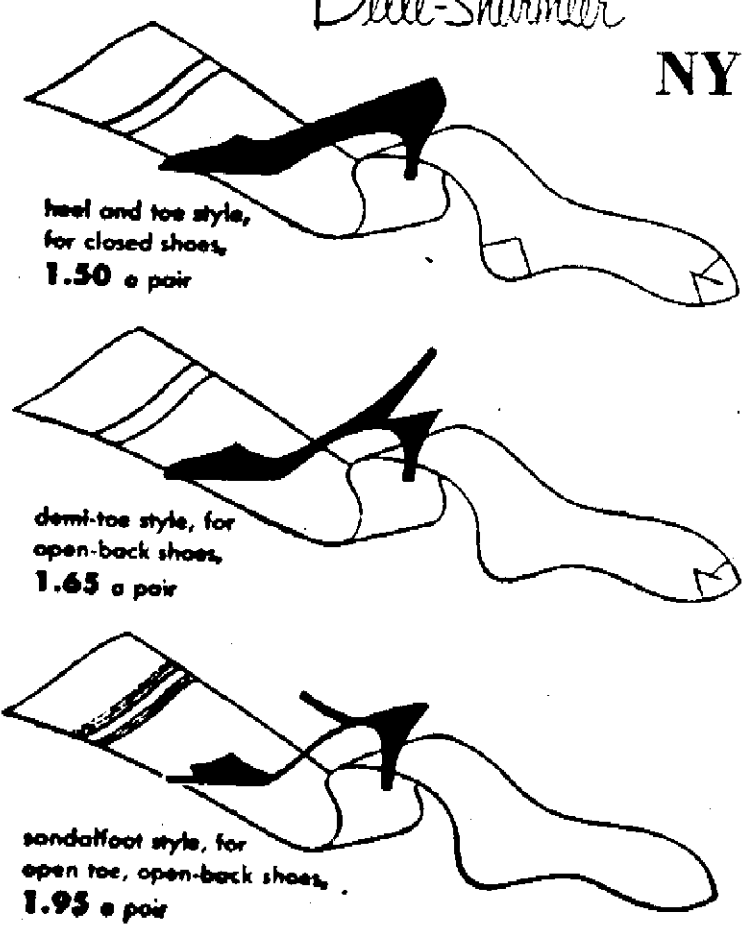
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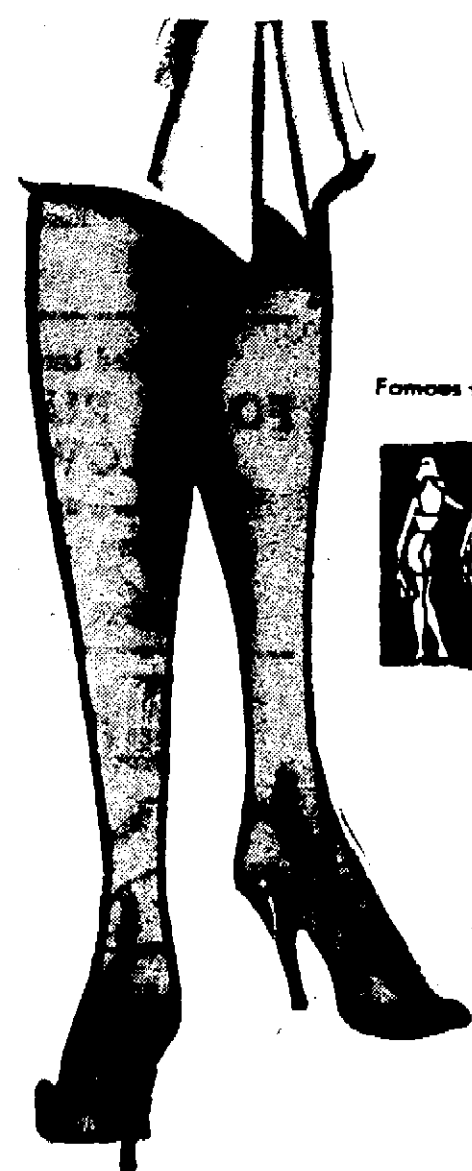
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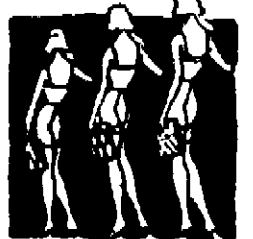
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\$664,500 In Water System Bids Below City's Estimate

Next to the final step in completion of Lincoln's water system improvement program was taken with receipt of bids which totaled \$664,540 on the low combination for well field and pipe-line work at Ashland.

The combined two low bids were \$179,820 under the city's estimate of \$844,360. Dobson and Robinson Construction Co. bid low at \$509,750 on pipe-line work to connect the well field expansion with the Ashland water treatment plant.

The Kelly Well Co. of Grand Island was low at \$154,790 on supplying and installing pumps and houses for nine new wells and re-drilling three old ones.

60 Million Gallons

With completion of this work, scheduled for April 15, 1957, the current 45 million gallons of wa-

ter a day well capacity will be boosted to 60 million gallons daily. The next and final bids to be taken in the current improvement program will be received Sept. 5. They will cover an estimated \$1,468,000 inwork to expand Lincoln's water treatment plant at Ashland.

City Plans Bond Sale

The plant, also, will be hiked to the 60 million gallons per day mark. Another 10 million gallons a day is available from Lincoln wells.

On the financial side, the city is planning now for a sale of another \$2.5 million in water revenue bonds. The city has already sold \$6 million of the \$85 million bond issue authorized by the voters in May of 1953.

WILBERT



"They just made me leader of my cub scout patrol and I've got to take care of the mascot!"

Superior Youth Wins Four-Year NU Scholarship

James Purcell of Superior, Neb., has been named winner of the Nebraska Butter Institute scholarship, according to Dr. Philip Kelly, chairman of the dairy department at the University of Nebraska.

Purcell, valedictorian of his class at Superior High School, will enroll at the college of agriculture next month as a freshman in dairy management.

The scholarship is worth \$300 a year for four years. Recipients must have demonstrated outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities.

Tax Levy Drops

HOLDREGE, Neb. — The Holdrege tax levy will be down slightly, from 11.98 mills last year to 11.79 this year.

Big Building Permit Given Bankers Life

Building permits have been issued by the city for two construction projects with a combined estimated cost of \$1,414,000.

The largest project is the new Bankers Life Insurance Co. office building at 5800 O to cost \$1,050,000. This will be a cross-shaped structure with a full basement and three stories.

The other large permit went to American Stores for replacements and new additions to their packing plant at 320 N. Estimated for building permit purposes at \$364,000, this construction will involve alterations of existing facilities plus the addition of a new three-story building with a floor space of 142 by 300 feet.

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Court Holds Indian Land Deeds Void

...Held By Nebraskan

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP) — An O'Neill, Neb., rancher and a Martin, S. D., real estate agent have lost another round with the government in a Federal District Court opinion filed by Judge George T. Mickelson.

Judge Mickelson ruled that 56 recorded deeds and several recorded leases to Bennett County Indian trust lands held by L. D. Putnam, O'Neill are null and void. The land was transferred through the real estate office of Edison Ward at Martin.

Involved are some 8,000 acres on the Pine Ridge reservation. Putnam also controls another 16,000 acres of leased and permit lands in South Dakota.

No Attempt to Comply

Judge Mickelson said Putnam and Ward made no attempt to comply with regulations governing the sale of Indian lands. Deeds and leases of Indian lands require approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

The judge said evidence was insufficient to rule out other deeds and leases reported by Putnam. He declined to sign an injunction preventing the defendants from engaging in similar transactions in the future.

Rights to lands held by the defendants for grazing purposes are not affected by this decision.

Putnam and Ward were recently found guilty of inducing an Indian to convey deed to land held in trust by the government. They were fined \$300 apiece.

The latest action was a civil matter to clear title to the lands.

Goodhart Death Apparently Not Due To Foul Play

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Dale Goodhart, brother of a Humboldt, Neb., rancher whose bones were found in a canyon southwest of here, said it appeared his brother's death was not due to foul play.

Coroner Norman R. Howe said Goodhart made his comment after spending several hours in Coal Creek Canyon, where the bones of Leo B. Goodhart, 44, who disappeared 2½ years ago, were found.

Howe said it might never be determined how Goodhart met death.

Goodhart vanished in Denver Feb. 19, 1954, while on a business trip. The bones were being returned to Humboldt for burial.

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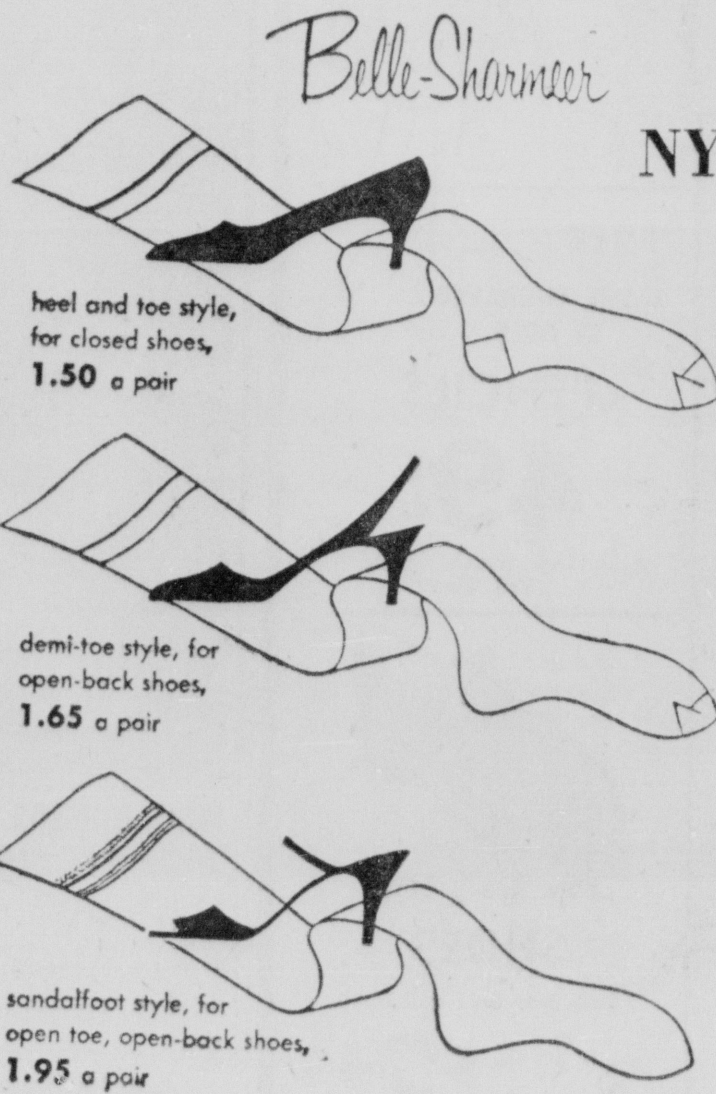
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Health — The President said no doctor has ever suggested that he undergo another operation. As to how he feels generally, he said:

"Now I find that when I come out behind the White House and I try to hit some balls, after a little while, I seem to begin to drag—which I don't like. But otherwise I feel about as good as ever."

The London Suez talks — "In many ways they have gone much better I think, than we could possibly have expected three or four weeks ago when this thing first blazed up on the headlines of the world."

Saudi Arabia OKs U.S. Use Of Big Dhahran Airbase

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia is reported to have given permission for American planes to continue using a big airbase at Dhahran even though a formal lease for such rights has expired.

Negotiations for a new five-year lease agreement are going slowly but top American officials are reported to be confident that one will be worked out once Saudi Arabia decides how much military aid it needs.

Dhahran airfield, located on the Persian Gulf about 1,000 miles south of the Russian border, has 10,000-foot runways and facilities for 1,500 U.S. airmen.

Prices Drop

NEW YORK (INS) — Custom copper smelters cut their price to 39 cents a pound to promote increased sales. The price had been 39½ to 39¾ cents.

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Civic Groups Give Wheel Chair
Miss Clara Anderson of 230 No. 11th, formerly of Milford, was presented this electric-powered wheel chair by civic groups of Milford. An employee of the Lincoln Boy Scout office, she was injured in an auto accident about five years ago. Inset shows August Strinz of Milford, who made the presentation. (Star Staff Photo)

Floods Battled
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Thousands of troops, police and voluntary workers fought floods in Austria's western provinces of Tyrol and Salzburg.
About 200 tourists, most from West Germany, were reported cut off by high water at the Berliner Hut in Tyrol, 6,000 feet up in the Alps. They have food for four more days.
Even as rescue operations began, new downpours were reported. Five persons are known to have lost their lives in the floods.

Lincolnite Sentenced For Omaha Speeding
OMAHA (AP)—Jack W. Bryans, Lincoln, was sentenced to five days in jail by County Judge Robert Troyer on a charge of speeding. Judge Troyer said the record revealed a long list of traffic offenses.

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Main Feature Clock
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Varsity: "Johnny Concho," 1:10, 3:18, 5:26, 7:34, 9:42.

Lincoln: "The Proud and Profane," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

Nebraska: "Last Of The Desperados," 1:05, 4:32, 7:59, "Annie Get Your Gun," 2:30, 5:57, 9:24.

State: "Foreign Intrigue," 2:32, 5:48, 9:00, "The Broken Star," 1:20, 4:25, 7:45.

Capital: "Keep 'Em Flying," 1:15, 4:38, 8:01, "Fancy Pants," 2:53, 6:16, 9:39.

Joyo: "The Creature Walks Among Us," 7:08, 10:08, "Comanche," 8:35.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:45, "Cow Country," 8:00, "Glory," 9:45, "Knock On Wood," 11:20.

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84th & O: "Hilda Crane," 7:55, 11:10, "Night Freight," 9:50, "Cartoons," 7:45.

Hayloft: "Doctor In Spite Of Himself," 8:30.

Nixon if he were a delegate? — "... There are many people that could be brought up and there would be many questions that I would have to take into mind . . . So I am not going to express an opinion one way or another. I think Dick Nixon knows what I think. I think you know what I think of Dick Nixon."

Health — The President said no doctor has ever suggested that he undergo another operation. As to how he feels generally, he said: "Now I find that when I come out behind the White House and I try to hit some balls, after a little while, I seem to begin to drag—which I don't like. But otherwise I feel about as good as ever."

The London Suez talks — "In many ways they have gone much better I think, than we could possibly have expected three or four weeks ago when this thing first blazed up on the headlines of the world."

Saudi Arabia OKs U.S. Use Of Big Dhahran Airbase

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia is reported to have given permission for American planes to continue using a big airbase at Dhahran even though a formal lease for such rights has expired.

Negotiations for a new five-year lease agreement are going slowly but top American officials are reported to be confident that one will be worked out once Saudi Arabia decides how much military aid it needs.

Dhahran airfield, located on the Persian Gulf about 1,000 miles south of the Russian border, has 10,000-foot runways and facilities for 1,500 U.S. airmen.

Prices Drop

NEW YORK (INS)—Custom copper smelters cut their price to 39 cents a pound to promote increased sales. The price had been 39½ to 39¾ cents.

Copper scrap moved up ½ cent to 32½ cents after three price cuts this month.

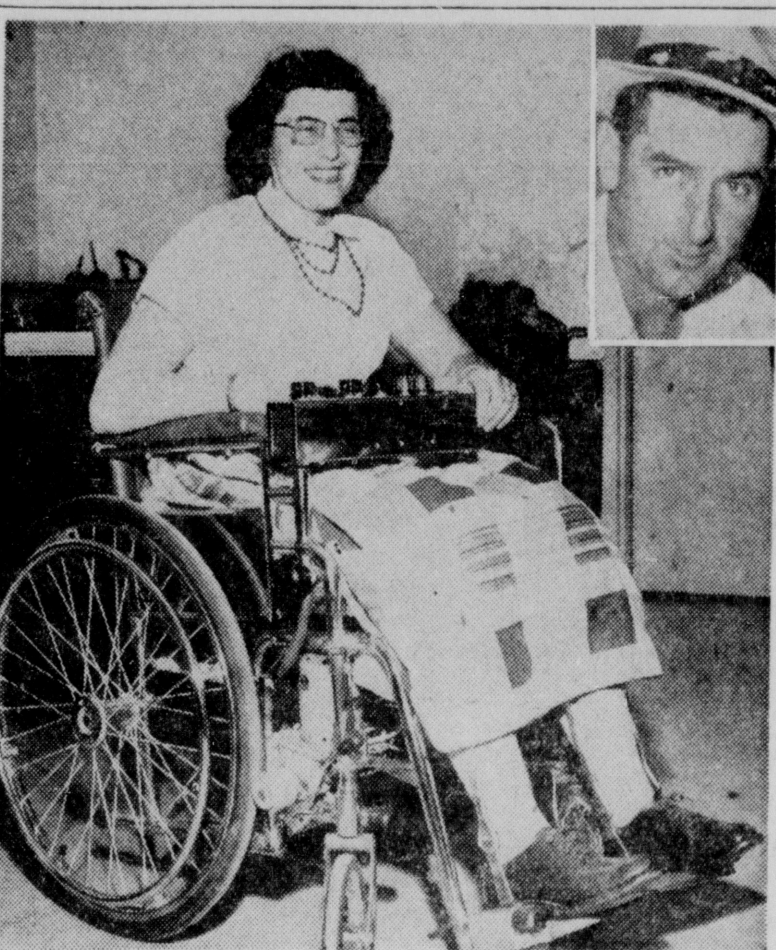
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Civic Groups Give Wheel Chair
Miss Clara Anderson of 230 No. 11th, formerly of Milford, was presented this electric-powered wheel chair by civic groups of Milford. An employee of the Lincoln Boy Scout office, she was injured in an auto accident about five years ago. Inset shows August Strinz of Milford, who made the presentation. (Star Staff Photo)

Floods Battled
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Thousands of troops, police and voluntary workers fought floods in Austria's western provinces of Tyrol and Salzburg.
About 200 tourists, most from West Germany, were reported cut off by high water at the Berliner Hut in Tyrol, 6,000 feet up in the Alps. They have food for four more days.
Even as rescue operations began, new downpours were reported. Five persons are known to have lost their lives in the floods.

Lincolnite Sentenced For Omaha Speeding
OMAHA (AP)—Jack W. Bryans, Lincoln, was sentenced to five days in jail by County Judge Robert Troyer on a charge of speeding. Judge Troyer said the record revealed a long list of traffic offenses.

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Rep. Halleck Says He Acted 'For All World'

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Eisenhower's name was put before the Republican Convention for a second presidential nomination Wednesday by Rep. Charles A. Halleck, who said he acted "for all the world" as well as for Americans.

The Indianan told GOP delegates in an emotion-charged speech that Eisenhower is the "one man" who "is right for our times."

Halleck, declaring it was the happiest and proudest moment of his public life, reviewed what he called a "parade of progress" under Eisenhower's administration and said:

"Delegates, I ask you — and let all America hear your answer — are these amazing achievements the work of a part time President?"

Halleck said the GOP believes "it is America's destiny to go forward as a mighty leader of freedom, justice and peace for all the peoples of the world," and added:

"To speed that day, for all Americans, for all the world, I now place in nomination, as the candidate of the Republican party for President of the United States, the name of the most widely beloved, the most universally respected, the most profoundly dedicated man of our times — Dwight David Eisenhower!"

To Ike

At one point in his speech, Halleck spoke directly to Eisenhower, saying he was sure the President was watching the proceedings on TV.

"Mr. President," he said, "I want to say first of all that these millions of people for whom I speak have confidence in you."

"They trust you."

"They want you to continue to be their President."

"In you, Mr. President, in the great principles for which you stand, our people rest their faith."

"Because you are willing to stay on the job, they have hope for the future."

"Under your leadership, Mr. President, we have avoided the pitfalls of this difficult transition from war and are on our way to enduring progress and prosperity based on a dependable peace."

Much Work

"Having come this far, we simply must not falter."

Declaring there is much work to be done, Halleck said:

"We do not believe that mankind is destined to destruction in the fiery blasts of hydrogen bombs."

Halleck, who is assistant Republican leader in the House, told the convention Eisenhower is "a man completely dedicated to the welfare of his country and completely above any selfish, personal desires or ambitions."

He is a man of decision and action but always open to reason and valid argument," Halleck said.

"In four short years we have made giant strides," Halleck said. "First, from war to peace."

No More

"That grinding, stalemated war in Korea is no more."

"And, for a change, the ending of one war has not been the signal for a new war to start."

"Second, we have moved from weakness to strength."

"Thanks to your leadership, Mr. President, our country's sword and shield are mightier than ever before, and every American is more secure."

"This welcome change has resulted, in large measure because you called on able men to serve in your administration."

"You have brought into the government to work on your team some of the most capable and experienced men possible to find. And, on that score, delegates, let me ask each one of you: Don't you think it was about time to have in high places in Washington people who had not been a failure

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at everything they tried before they got there."

Haberdashery

This may have been a dig at former President Harry Truman's misadventure in the haberdashery business early in his career.

Under Eisenhower, Halleck said "we have had made the most dramatic progress in civil rights in generations" and he made a special pitch for the farm vote saying:

"We have returned honesty to the handling of the problems of our farmers . . . We are proving that without war, without federal dictation, the American Farmer can and will have his fair share of the nation's good times."

"A divine providence has again given us a man equal to the times," Halleck said.

First Gavins Generator Into Use Sept. 10

OMAHA (AP) — The first electric generator is scheduled to go into use at Gavins Point Dam power plant Sept. 10.

The dam is on the Missouri River near Yankton, S.D.

Maj. Gen. G. E. Galloway, the Missouri River Division Army engineer, said Wednesday his office has been advised the Bureau of Reclamation transmission lines will be hooked up to distribute the power by that date.

First of Three

The 33,000 kilowatt unit is the first of three to be installed at Gavins Point. The others are expected to start operation next year.

The same Missouri River water as it flows downstream now will generate power at four big dams, Fort Peck, Mont., Garrison, N.D., Fort Randall, S.D., and Gavins Point. The total output will be raised to a total of 672,000 kw when the Gavins Point generator goes into operation.

The engineers said a new 80,000 kw generator went into operation at Garrison Dam Tuesday. It was the third to be put to work at that dam. Two more will be installed in 1959.

'Lost Usefulness'

COW PALACE, San Francisco (INS)—Sen. Styles Bridges, N.H., said that there is a "general feeling" among GOP leaders that Harold Stassen has "lost his usefulness" to the administration.

The Senate Republican policy leader said in an ABC-TV interview: "I don't see how he could continue on and render any usefulness."

Stassen is scheduled to return to his job as President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament Monday. He has been on a four-week leave to carry on the "dump-Nixon" move which collapsed.

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daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Louis A. Webber, and Dick Barry, 7, son of Capt. and Mrs. Russell Barry, has chosen the most practical costume of all for school, frontier jeans and a tailored shirt.

Mrs. Nephri Berkenpas served as commentator for the fashion show, and Mrs. R. D. Courtney was hostess chairman for the coffee which welcomed more than 20 newcomers to the club.

Town Talk

IF there has been any lull in the social activity revolving about Lincoln's many brides-elect this summer, it cannot be detected by a glance at the little Red Book which is filled with notes about this bride and that one, parties and more parties.

HEADING our list this morning is Miss Nancy Norris, who has chosen Saturday, Sept. 8, as the day for her wedding to Robert Ross. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

For her matron of honor, Miss Norris has named Mrs. Walter Walters of State College, Pa., sister of her fiancé, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Carole Unterseher. Mrs. Roger Zimmerman of Grinnell, Ia., and Mrs. James Kingland of Glenview, Ill., will be the brides-matrons.

Webb Miller of Council Bluffs, Ia., will serve Mr. Ross as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Lewis Ross, Council Bluffs; Bill Lozier, Los Angeles, Calif.; Roger Zimmerman, Grinnell, Ia.; and Bill Norris, brother of the bride-to-be.

IN courtesy to Miss Norris this morning, Mrs. Stanley Wentz will be hostess to a group of friends at a coffee and miscellaneous shower at her home. On Wednesday evening, the bride-to-be was honored at a luncheon shower given by Mrs. Leo

Eck, Miss Joanne Eck and Miss Sally Eck at their home. The small group of guests spent the evening hours informally.

AN honoree on Friday morning will be Miss Nancy Swanson, whose marriage to Roger von Gillern will take place on Sept. 15. In courtesy to the bride-elect, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Harry Bull and Mrs. Jim Austin will be co-hostesses at an informal coffee to be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas. Twenty-four guests have been invited, and a miscellaneous shower will be presented to Miss Swanson.

Friday afternoon, Miss Carolyn Carter will entertain a group of ten former high school classmates of the bride-to-be at a linen shower to be held at her home, and other future courtesies for Miss Swanson will include the coffee on Tuesday morning when Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Ralph Ireland will be hostesses at the Ireland home. A hostess-gift will be presented to the honoree, who also will receive a favorite recipe from each guest.

Also on Tuesday, Miss Swanson will be the guest of honor at an evening party and shower to be given by Mrs. Tom Harrington of Bradshaw, who will entertain former high school classmates of the bride-elect at the home of her mother, Mrs. Russell Rauch, in Lincoln.

NEWS of parties reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kingery were host and hostess on Wednesday evening when they entertained the members of Mrs. Kingery's "Pi Phi" bridge club and their husbands at a swimming party and steak-fry. The party was held at the Kingery farm near Bennet.

AND travelers in the news this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jovanet and their daughter, Miss Sue Jovanet, who will leave Friday for Tucson, Ariz., where they will visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas Webster and Mr. Webster and Mr. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webster.

A Shower For A Bride-To-Be



September brides-elect are very much in the news these days and one of the popular, young matrons-to-be whose parties and courtesies are filling the social calendar is Miss Nancy Norris, whose marriage to Robert Ross will take place on Sunday, Sept. 9, at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Tuesday evening, Miss Norris was the honored guest at a shower for which Miss Carole Unterseher and her mother, Mrs. G. F. Unterseher, were co-hostesses at their home. The guests, all former high school classmates of the honoree, presented a pottery shower to Miss Norris.

Seated (from left) are Miss Ann Hardie, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Ben Norris, Mrs. Unterseher and Miss Phyllis Cast. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Bob Young, Miss Pattie Ellis, Miss Shirley Scott, Miss Shirley Jesse and Mrs. Jim Munson.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

No one could have more fun than we do during our daily excursions through Lincoln's "Suburbia" communities. This morning's tour through Eastborough found the residents as busy as ever, for we learned of a vacation—or two—or three, of a luncheon honoring a former resident of Eastborough, of the usual houseguests, and activities of the younger set which often surpass the parents' in variety and scope of social news.

We presume it must be approaching autumn which has aroused the youngsters' scramble for fun, for September means school, and for many of the small tots in Eastborough, it will be the first year to enter the "little red schoolhouse,"

which in Eastborough's case means that "row of little houses" for the Meadow Lane School is still being constructed. But, whatever the occasion, there never is a dull moment in Eastborough.

The neighborhood guest we mentioned is Mrs. Nick Lynch and her four children, Jean, Susan, Mike and Pat, who with Maj. Lynch moved to a country home near Goehner early in the summer. Frequent visitors to their former neighborhood, Mrs. Lynch and her children were honored at a terrace luncheon last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Petersen. The neighbors, including the young set, rallied around and the Petersen terrace was a busy spot that afternoon.

When Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brayfield left two weeks ago for their vacation trip, they planned to spend ten days visiting members of their family and conducting their sons, Jeffrey and Stephen, on a series of sight-seeing tours. When we chatted with Mrs. Brayfield this morning, we learned that is exactly how they spent their time, for they visited Mrs. Brayfield's sister, Mrs. Robert Childers, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Neal, at Wayne, Mich. Before returning home,

the younger Brayfields enjoyed a tour of Detroit.

Having a wonderful time in Colorado recently were Mrs. Tom Healy, her son, Tommy, and Miss Dorothea Cropp, who have been vacationing at Tahoca Ranch near Estes Park. The travelers returned home last Sunday.

And expected home on Saturday from a two-week business trip to Chicago and eastern states is Charles Rider who will be greeted at the train by a well-known committee composed of Mrs. Rider and daughters, Gayle and Cheryl Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Harvey have learned from experience that the fish bite just as well at Johnson Lake near Lexington as they do in the northern lakes of Minnesota. Anyway, they are hoping for as much good luck this trip as they had on their last one. The Harveys leave today and will be gone about a week.

The young set in the news this week includes the members of the Eastborough's newly-organized Cub Scouts pack 59, who had a picnic supper last Friday evening at Bethany Park. Special guests were the pack's "den father," Robert Wilde, the group of "den mothers," and the boys' parents.

The boys are planning another picnic and meeting to be held at the park on Friday evening, Aug. 31. All parents in the neighborhood who are interested in the Scouts and their program are invited to attend.

In place of the usual bridge party this week, we learned, instead, of an informal gathering held at the home of Mrs. Dean Sauder last Friday afternoon. Luncheon guests included Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. Larry Meng, Mrs. James H. Grady, Mrs. Robert Talbot, Mrs. Carroll Brayfield, Mrs. Glen Fritchie and Mrs. John Faltemeier.

Betrothal Announced



MISS PATRICIA KAY ECKHARDT

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhardt this morning are announcing the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to W. Wayne Mumford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mumford.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 29, and the ceremony

will be solemnized at Frieden's Lutheran Church.

Honored

Mrs. James Mohrman was the honored guest on Tuesday evening when Mrs. Robert Hartsock entertained a group of 15 guests at a neighborhood party in farwell courtesy to the honoree. The evening hours were spent informally after which a dessert supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Mohrman, who with Mr. Mohrman and their children, Michael and David, will leave Lincoln in the near future to reside at Bremerton, Wash., has been the incentive for numerous courtesies recently.

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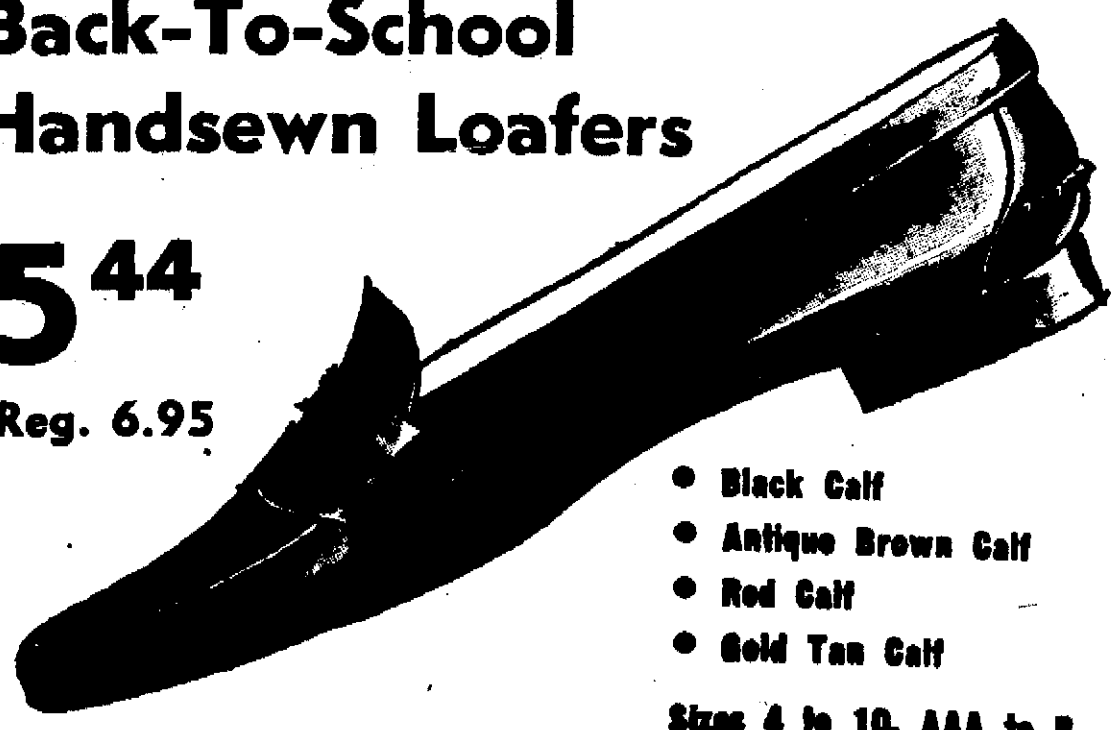
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Airmen's Wives Plan Activity



Mrs. Donald E. Pettit was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the LAFB Airmen's Wives Club. The new officers of the group presided at the short business

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Jean Donahue, whose marriage to William Frappia will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 1, Mrs. Harold Frappia, Mrs. Will Sherrow and Miss Janet Frappia will be co-hostesses on Thursday evening at the Frappia home. The guest list will include only the members of the family, and during the evening, a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the honoree.

Out of town guests will include Mrs. George Wortham, who with Mr. Wortham and family came from Denver, Colo., on Wednesday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue, and to attend her sister's wedding.

Also arriving this week to be a guest in the Donahue home will be Miss Joan Hart of Park Ridge, Ill.

ness meeting during which plans for the fall season and for future activities of the club were discussed.

Following the meeting, a dessert supper was served by the hostess and the evening hours were spent informally with games. The club, which meets every two weeks, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bruce McCloud on Sept. 4.

Pictured at a meeting of the executive board are (from left) Mrs. Robert Wormald, secretary; Mrs. Randall Ambrose, vice president and publicity chairman; Mrs. Frederick Ahola, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce McCloud,



president; and the hostess, Mrs. Donald Pettit. The small guest is Debby McCloud.

Attendants

Miss Carroll Ann Griffin has announced the members of her bridal party for her wedding to Donald Dischner, which will take place on Saturday morning, Sept. 8, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

For her matron of honor, the bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Arnold J. Kuta, and Miss Mary Jo Kuta will attend her aunt as flower girl.

Serving Mr. Dischner as best man for the 9:30 o'clock service will be Mervin Loseke, and the ushers will be Dr. Bill Griffin, brother of the bride-to-be, Bruce Nelson and Nick Windhausen.

We Hear That

Planning to return home to Lincoln this week are Miss Janice Anderjaska, Miss Phyllis Rzeszotarski, Miss Zee Christensen and Miss Charlene Fisher, who have been vacationing at Lake Okoboji, Ia. Last week end, the group was joined by a Beta Sigma Phi sorority sister, Miss Marjorie Schlagel, who has been visiting at Spencer, Ia., and who will join the vacationers for the trip home.

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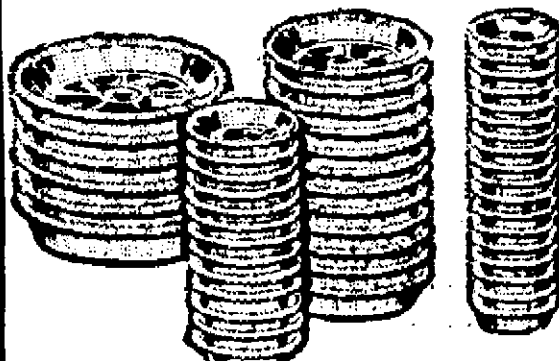
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IF there has been any lull in the social activity revolving about Lincoln's many brides-elect this summer, it cannot be detected by a glance at the little Red Book which is filled with notes about this bride and that one, parties and more parties.

HEADING our list this morning is Miss Nancy Norris, who has chosen Saturday, Sept. 8, as the day for her wedding to Robert Ross. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

For her matron of honor, Miss Norris has named Mrs. Walter Walters of State College, Pa., sister of her fiancé, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Carole Unterseher. Mrs. Roger Zimmerman of Grinnell, Ia., and Mrs. James Kingdall of Glenview, Ill., will be the brides-matrons.

Webb Miller of Council Bluffs, Ia., will serve Mr. Ross as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Lewis Ross, Council Bluffs; Bill Lozier, Los Angeles, Calif.; Roger Zimmerman, Grinnell, Ia.; and Bill Norris, brother of the bride-to-be.

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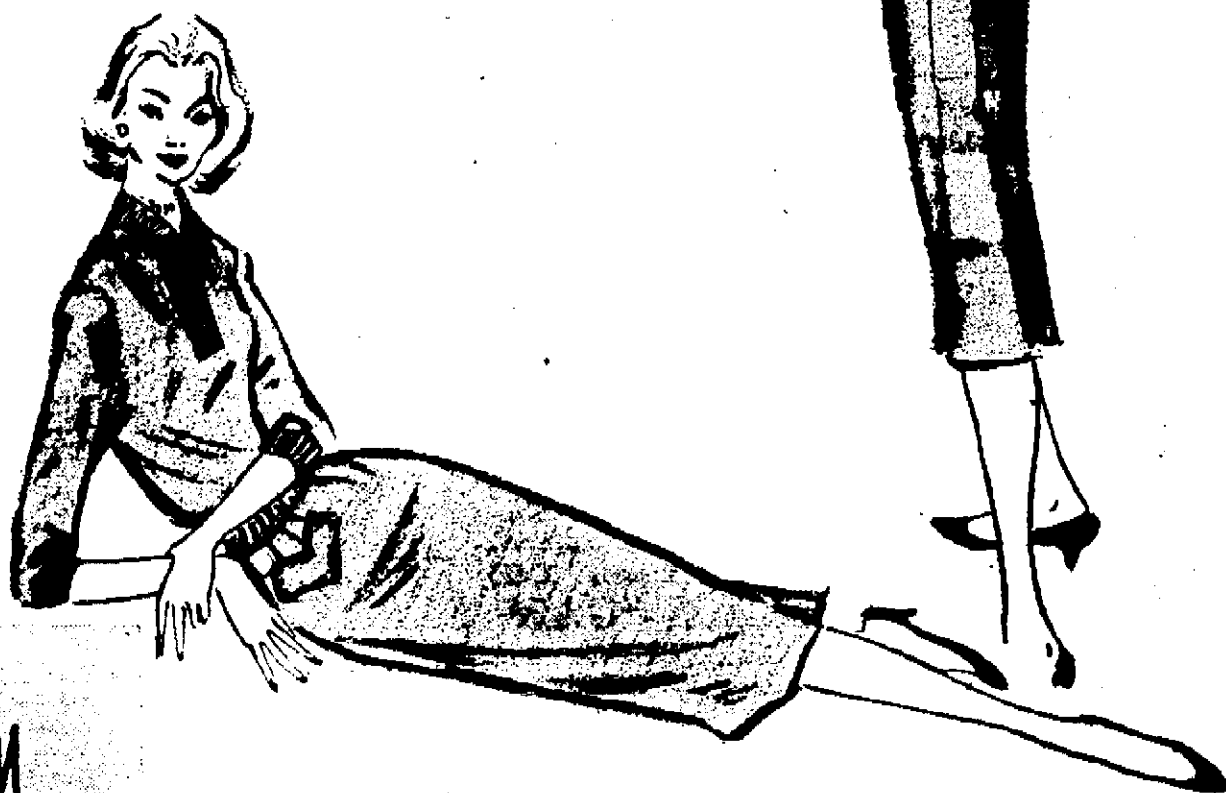
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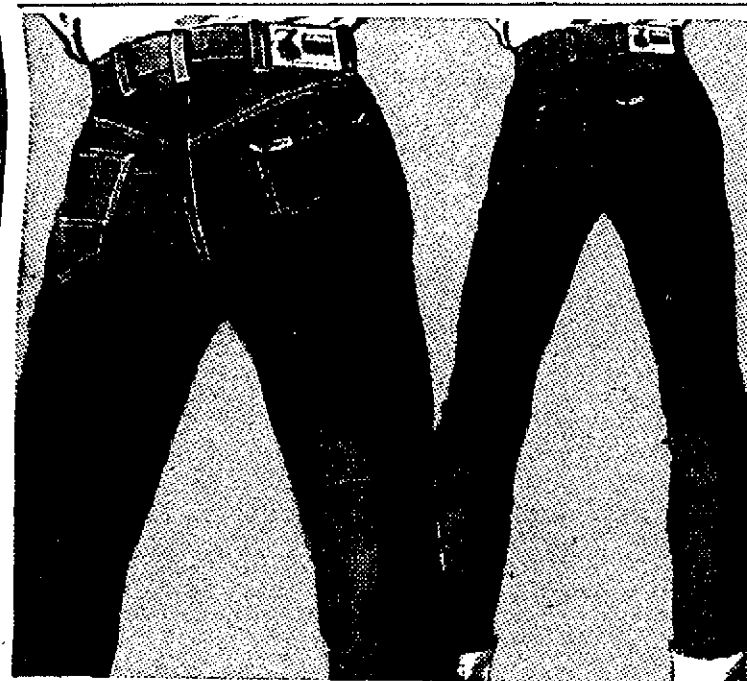
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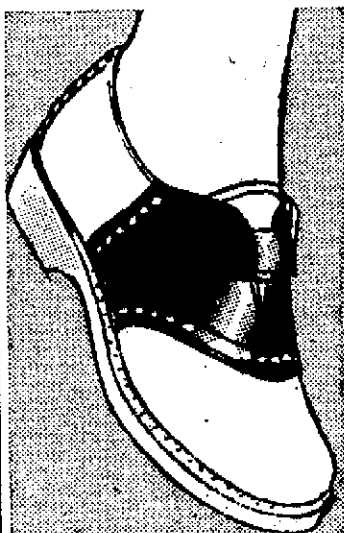


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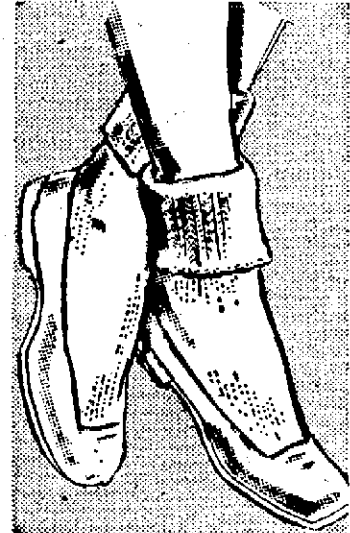


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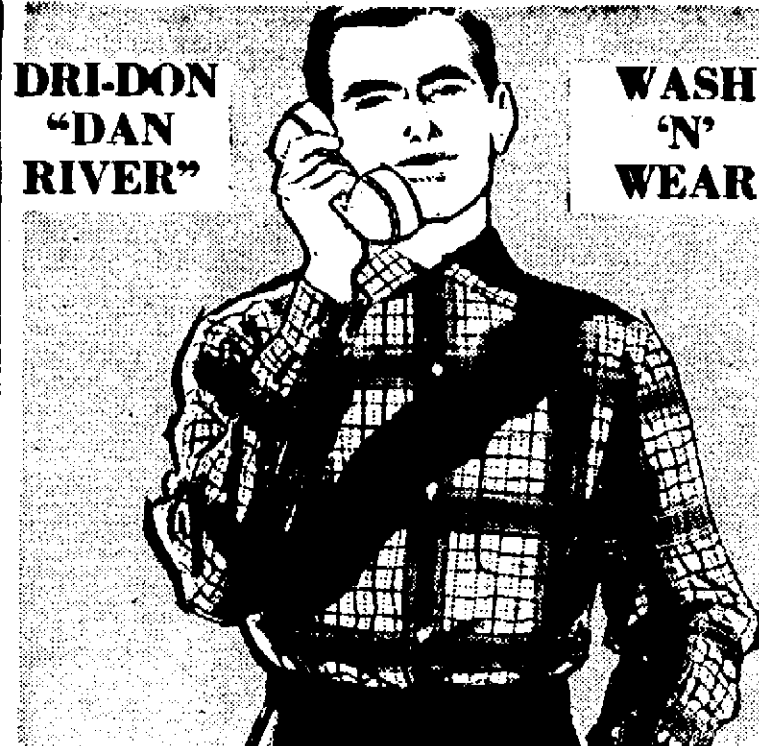
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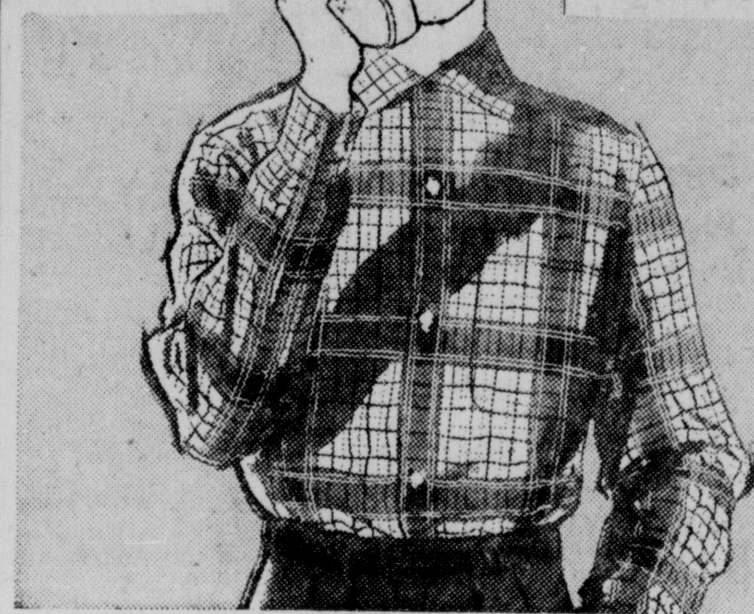
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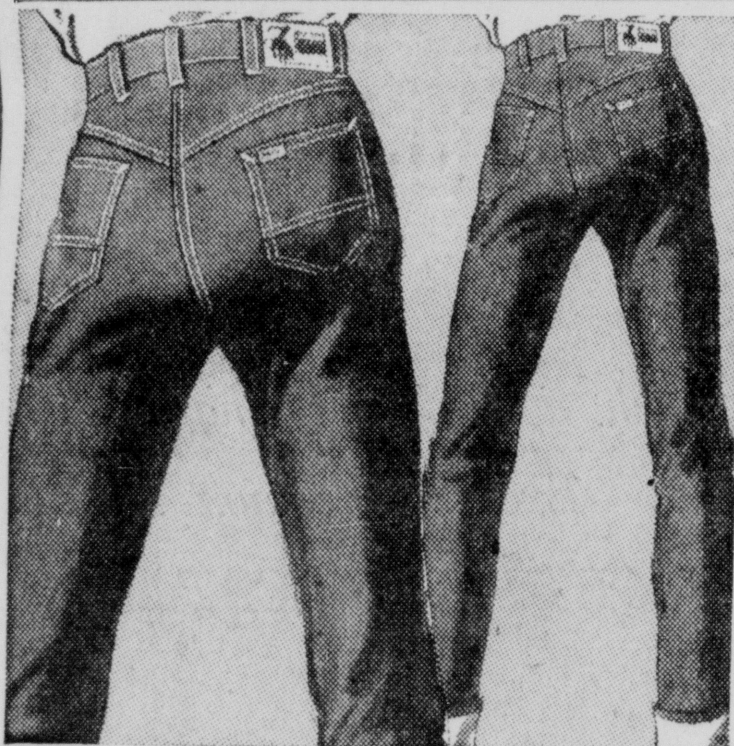
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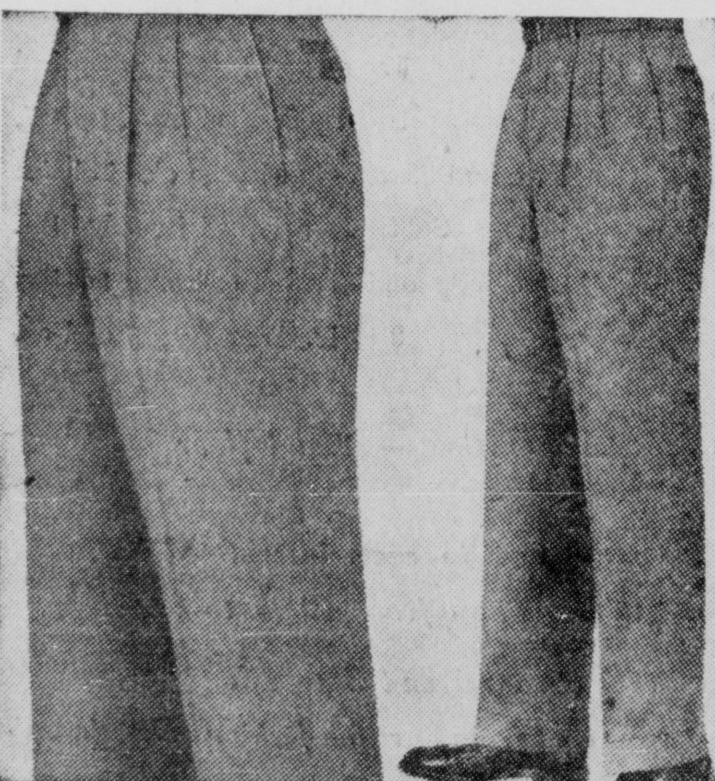


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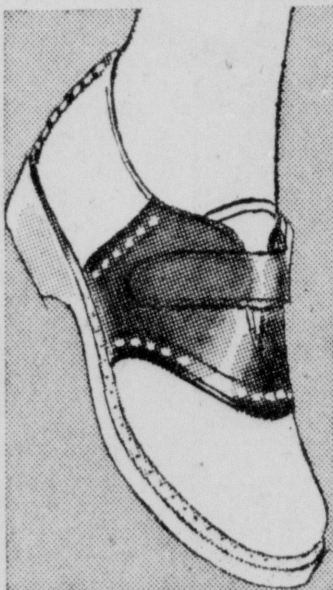
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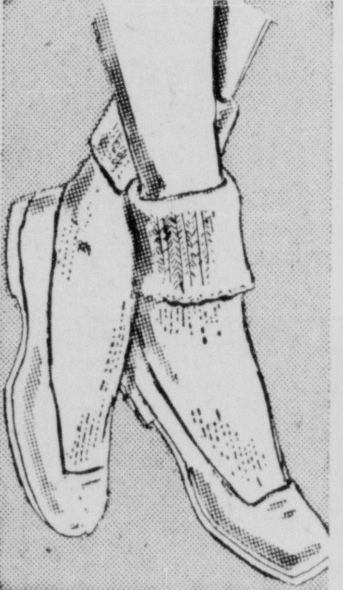
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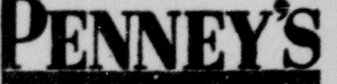
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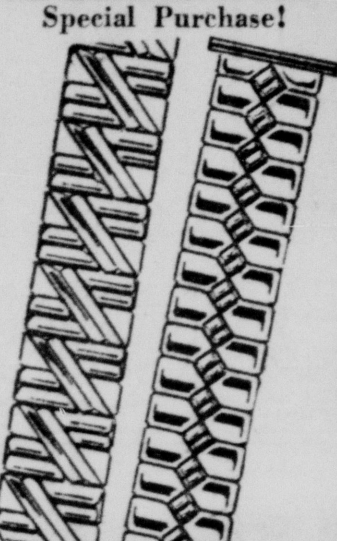
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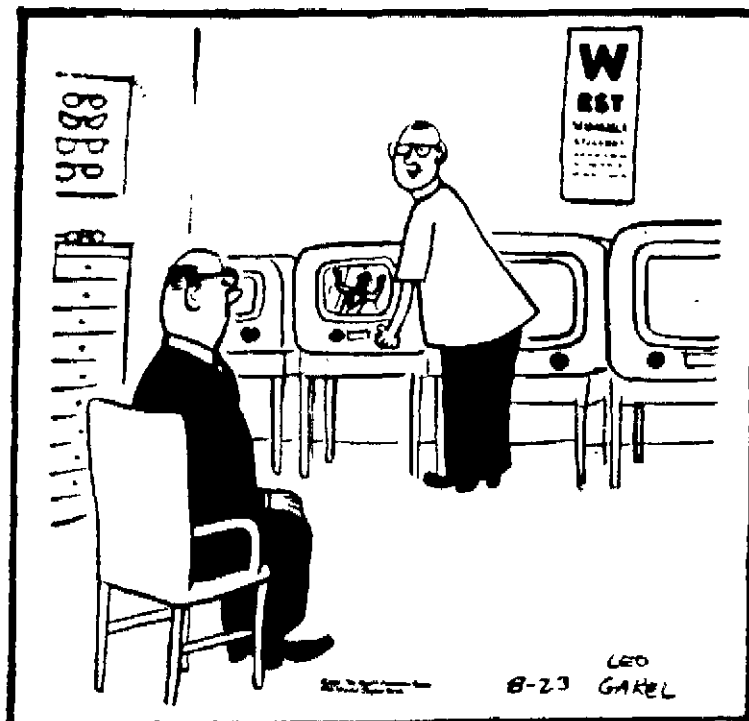
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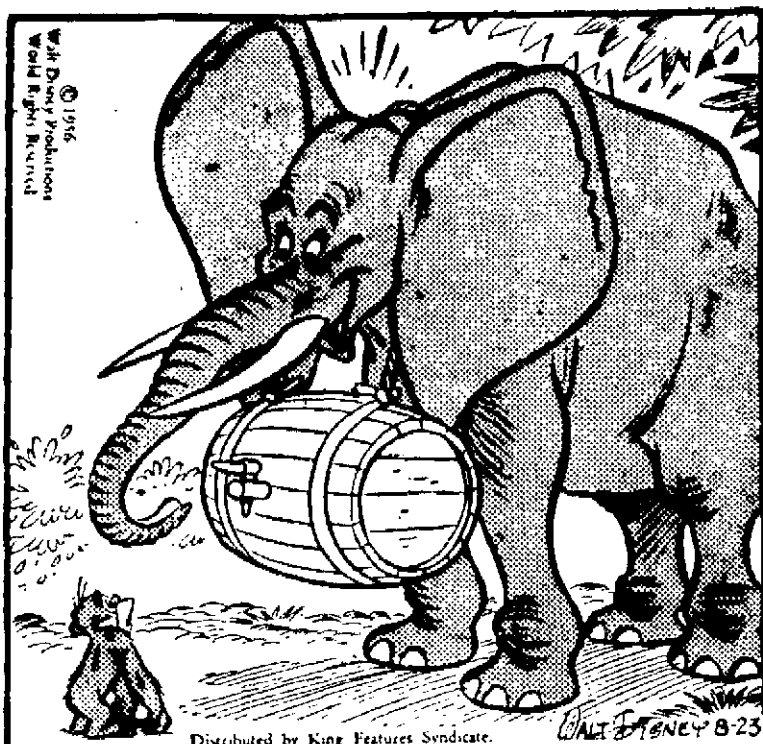
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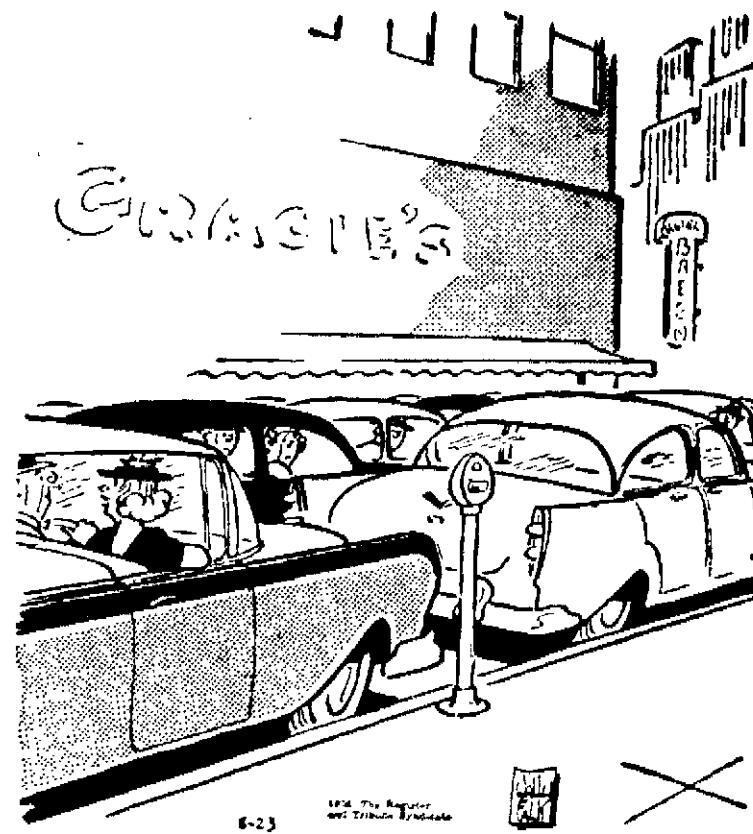
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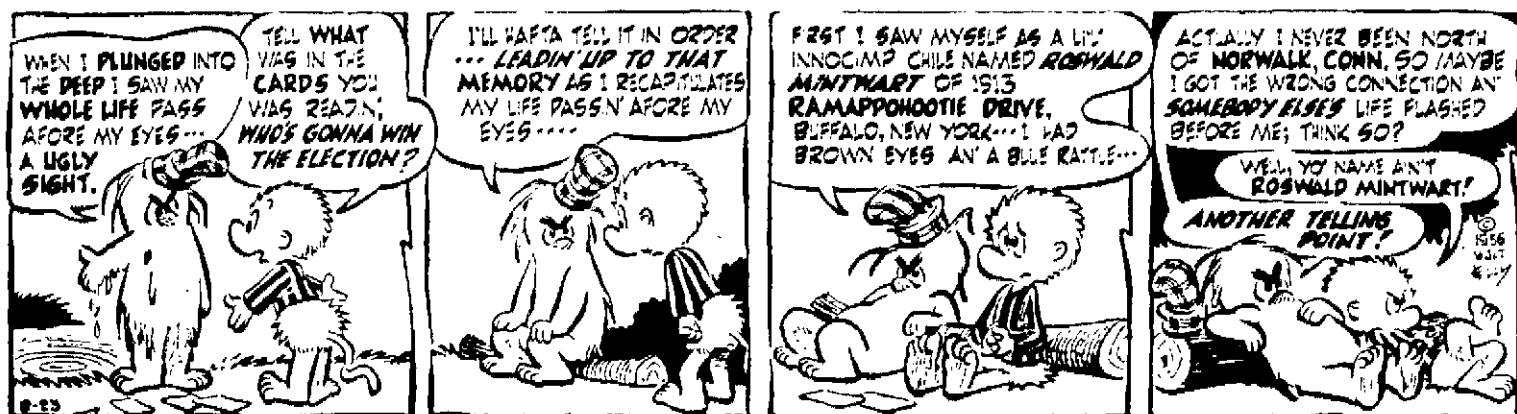
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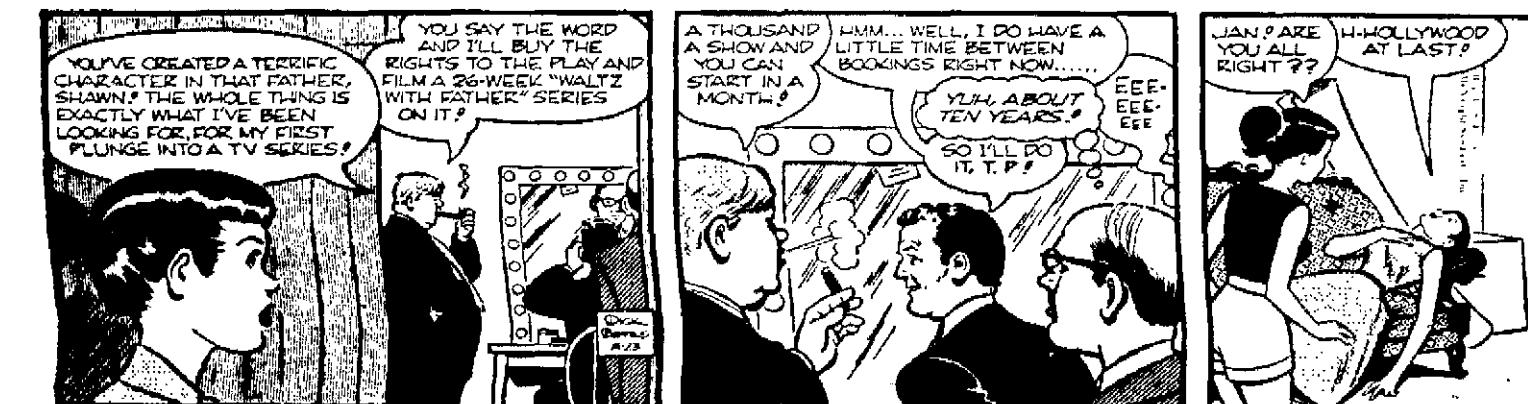
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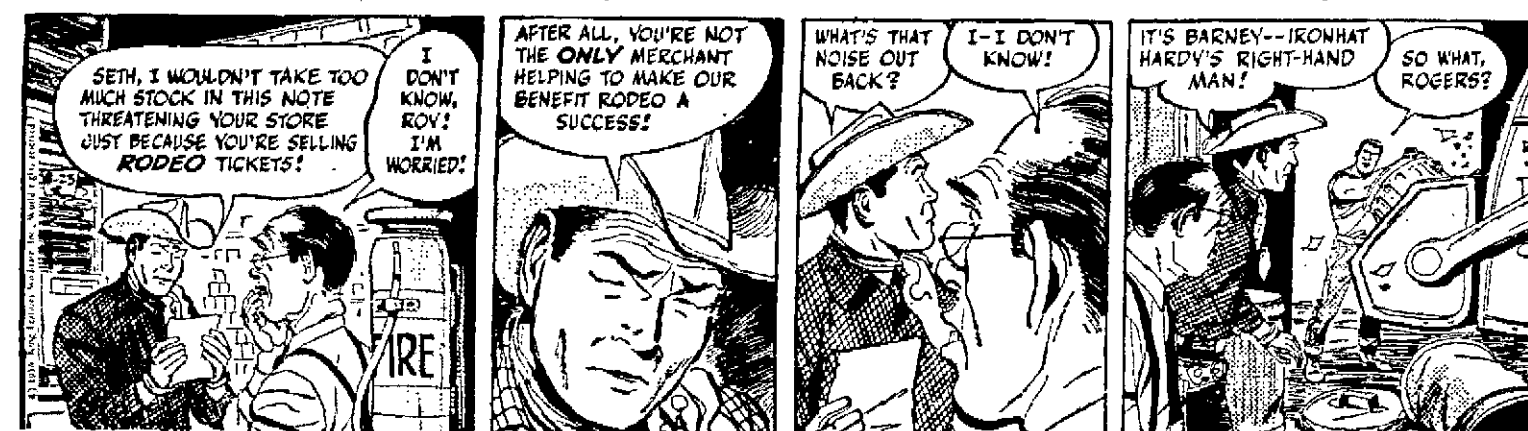
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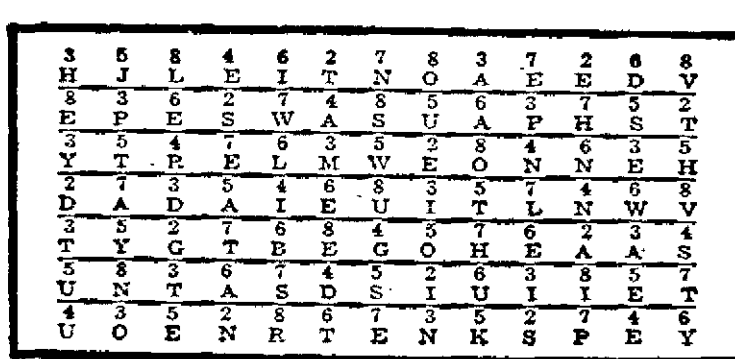
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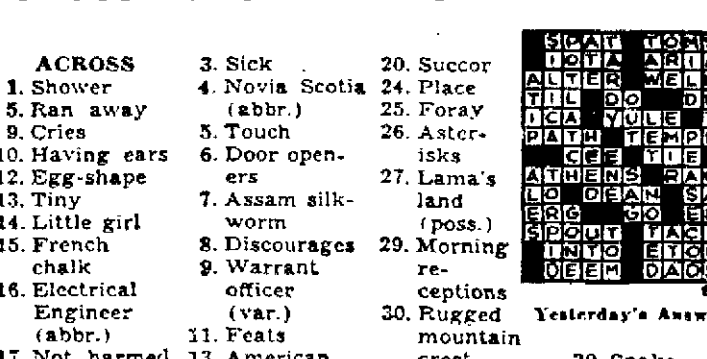


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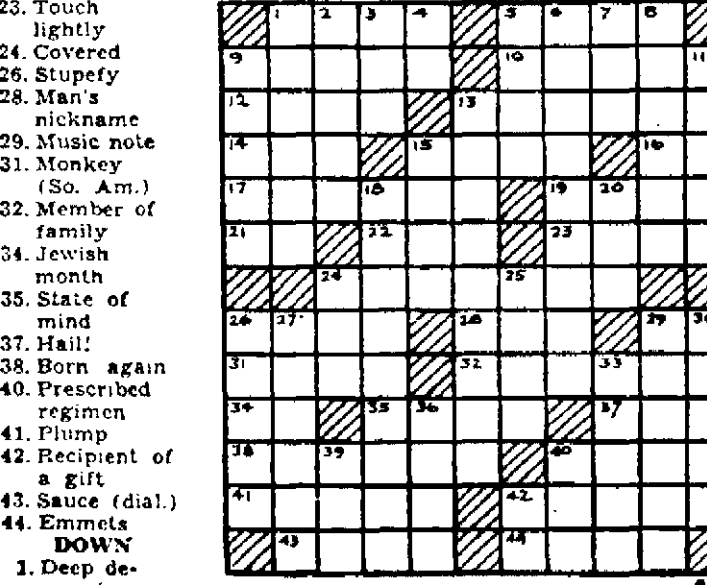
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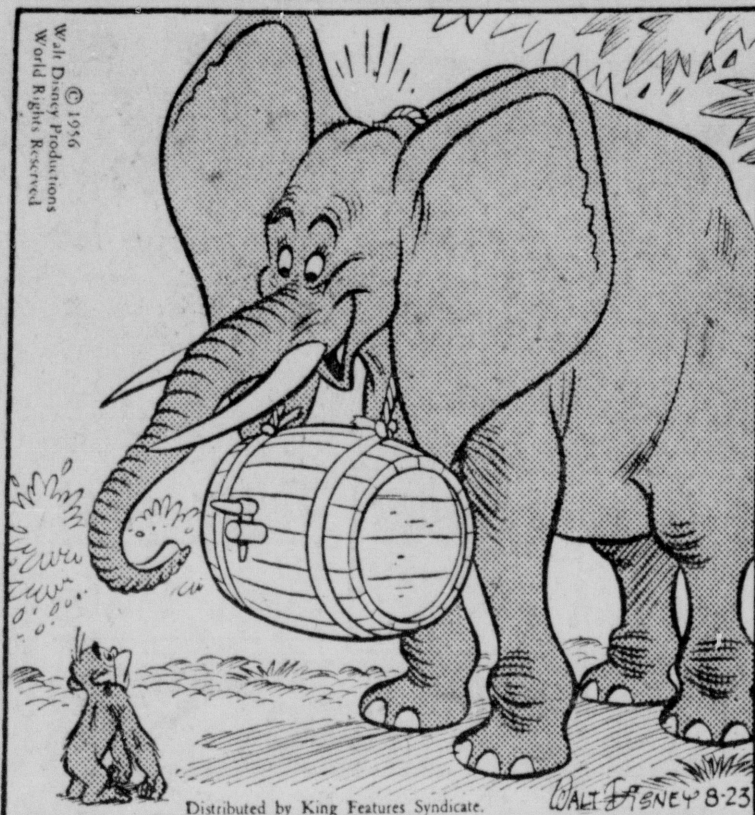


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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"Now let's try the seven-inch screen."



"Put it this way: I am to Africa what St. Bernards are to Switzerland!"



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"Let's just sit here with the motor running and get everybody's hopes up."

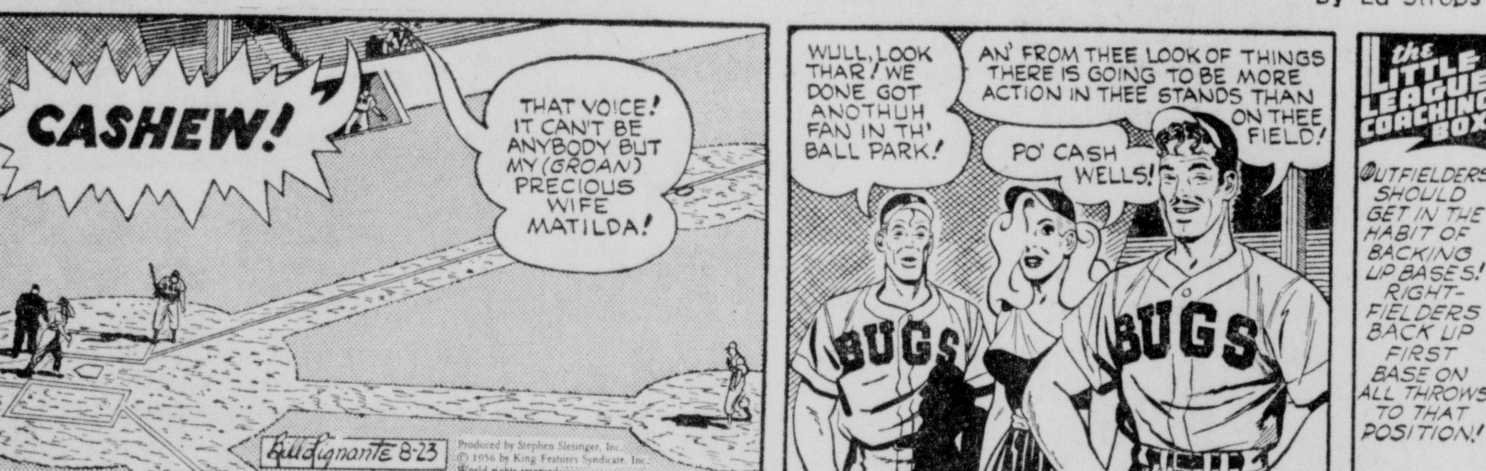
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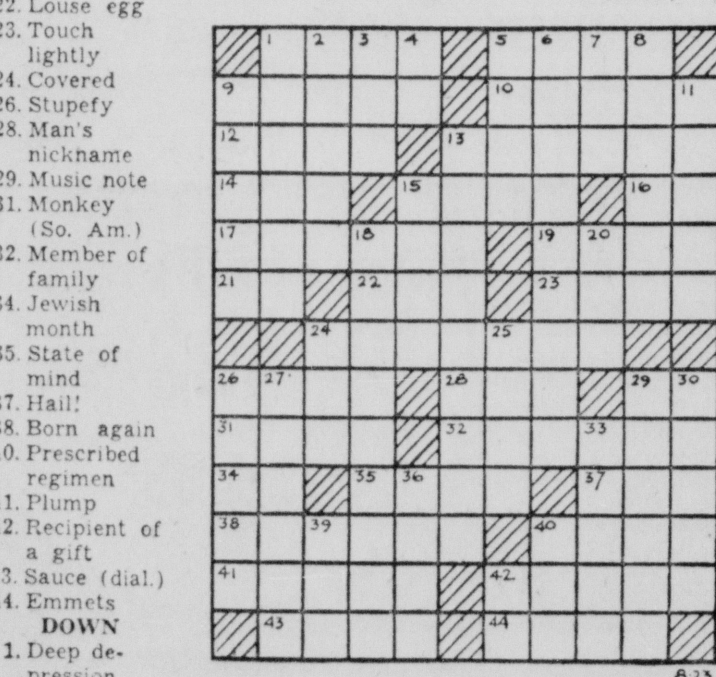
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- ACROSS
- Shower
 - Novia Scotia (abbr.)
 - Cries
 - Having ears
 - Egg-shape
 - Tiny
 - Little girl
 - French chalk
 - Discourages
 - Warrant officer (abbr.)
 - Feats
 - American statesman (d. 1952)
 - Journey
 - Of one mind
 - Not harmed
 - Firm
 - Compass point (abbr.)
 - Louse egg
 - Touch lightly
 - Covered
 - Stupefy
 - Man's nickname
 - Music note
 - Monkey (So. Am.)
 - Member of family
 - Jewish month
 - State of mind
 - Hail!
 - Born again
 - Prescribed regimen
 - Plump
 - Recipient of a gift
 - Sauce (dial.)
 - Emmetts
 - DOWN
 - Deep depression
 - Floating in water
 - Sick
 - Novia Scotia (abbr.)
 - Touch
 - Door openers
 - Lama's land (poss.)
 - Discourages
 - Warrant officer (abbr.)
 - Feats
 - American statesman (d. 1952)
 - Journey
 - Of one mind
 - Succor
 - Place
 - Foray
 - Asterisks
 - Lama's land (poss.)
 - Morning receptions
 - Rugged mountain crest
 - Contaminant
 - Put on
 - District
 - Food leavings
 - Attorney (abbr.)
 - Snake
 - Put on
 - District
 - Attorney (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Every day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
WSEED BCS UYJS NUD GII ERGY EU
ICOS CY JUYECYPGI ESDUD-GSMUK.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: GIVE I PRAY. REWARDS WORTHY OF MY ABILITY-OVID.
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

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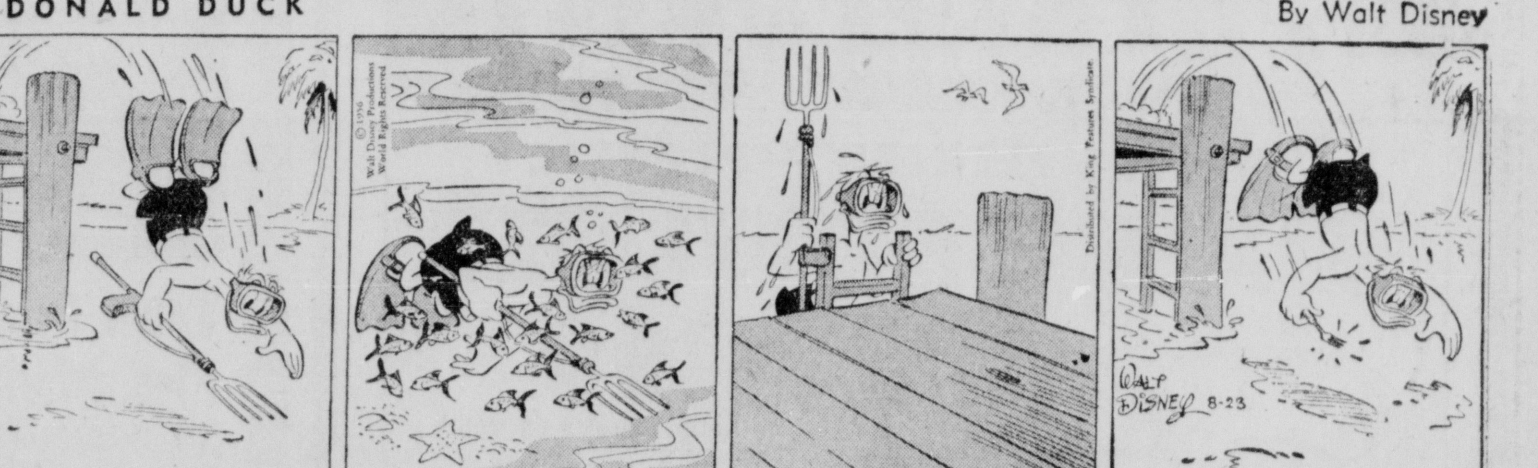
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—"He'll get his share of no-hitters," said Bob Feller Wednesday about teammate, Herb Score, the current strikeout king of the majors.

"I've never seen Herb so fast and his curve was great too," said Feller, former strikeout champ and holder of the modern record of three no-hit games as well as 12 one-hitters.

Feller was discussing Score's two-hit shutout of the Yankees Tuesday night. The 23-year-old Indian southpaw smokelbatter had a possible no-hitter spoiled in the eighth inning by Elston Howard's lead-off double.

Stronger And Stronger

"Southpaws usually develop late," said the 33-year-old Feller. "Herb is getting better and stronger game by game. He'll get his share of no-hitters."

Score was disappointed at missing the no-hitter but still jubilant over his second straight shutout of the Yankees.

The 6-2, 185-pounder disclosed that he had added the slider—called the "nickel curve" by big leaguers—to his repertoire and that he had thrown it for the second time in a game Tuesday night.

"Nickel Curve" Works

"I had never thrown the slider before but I saw the other fellows using it and decided to try it out," said Herb. "I threw it for the first time in a game against Harvey Kuenn in Detroit Thursday. I de-

cided then I would use it but for no more than five pitches in a game. I threw five of them against the Yankees."

"I struck out (Mickey) Mantle the first time with the second slider I've ever thrown. Jim (Jim) Hegan, (Cleveland catcher) called for it and I said to myself, 'If he's got enough guts to call for it, I'm not going to shake him off. I almost fell off the mound throwing it, too.'"

Score, a native of Rosedale,

Goss Peps Chiefs' Victory

Lincoln Tips Sox, 15-12



N. Y., who now calls Lake Worth Fla., home, said he knew he had a no-hitter alive.

"I thought I was going to get it," said Herb. "I was praying with every pitch. I pray in all of them, but I was really praying this time. Howard hit a good curve. I'd throw it again if I had to. The curve was working good all night. It was my best pitch."

Score fanned 11, including Mantle twice. Mickey got the other hit off the lefty, a single to left in the ninth inning. Herb leads the majors in strikeouts with 199. Winner

COLORADO SPRINGS
(AP) — Howie Goss' two-run two-out double in the eighth inning pushed the Lincoln Chiefs to a 15-12 Western League victory over the Colorado Springs Sky Sox in a slugfest here Wednesday night.

Goss' double plated Sam Miley and Dick Stuart after Danny Severino, last of three Colorado Springs pitchers, nearly worked out of a jam.

Feller Undecided
Feller, used sparingly this season, said he hadn't made up his mind when he would quit.

"I'll see how I feel in spring training," said Bob, once the young phenom of baseball himself.

"One thing, though, I'll want to remain in some capacity in baseball if I do decide to retire from pitching. It keeps you young to stay around youngsters."

Donnie Daniels led off the inning with a triple and Al Stringer followed with a walk. Both were caught at the plate, however, on fielders' choice by Miley and Stuart. The two runs broke an 11-11 tie.

Winning Pitcher Bill Nordberg hurled the final four innings for the Chiefs, working out of trouble in the sixth, eighth and ninth in-

In the sixth, the Sky Sox pushed over four runs to knot the count at 11-1. Nordberg came on with the bases loaded and none out, and although two tallies came on home, the righthander shut the

**Demos
Dumps
'Flash**

In 11th, 7-2

The only homer of the game came off the bat of Sky Sox shortstop Don Prohovich with the bases empty in the first inning.

Stuart, league home run record-holder with 62, continued his batting slump, failing to hit in three

The little Puerto Rican appeared confused by the left-handed style of the Filipino but caught on about the fifth round. He kept boring in and went to win the nod of judge, *Defender* Epayak.

day night and ignited a five-run uprising as the Kansas City Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 7-2. John Groh followed Power's offering with a two-run homer.

Power's tie - breaking two-run drive through the pitcher's box off

[illegible]

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Start lf	3 1 0	Cooper rt	4 3 26		
Start cf	4 0 12	Means 3b	5 0 70	in San Francisco Garden watched	
Start p	1 1 0	Rayburn p	1 0 00	the spirited scrap.	
Williams p	2 0 01	Brown p	0 0 00	Elorde looked best in the open-	
Severino p	2 0 01	Severino p	1 1 10	ing rounds as his right-hand lead	
Sorber p	2 0 01	Severino p	0 0 00	kept Berrios off balance most of	
Totals	41 15 27	Totals	40 15 27	the time.	
—Walked for Severino in 3d.					
—Injured			358 000 031-15		
elo, Springs			339 014 016-12		

Galiffa Released

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Arnie Galiffa, All-America quarterback with Army in 1944, Wednesday was released by the British Columbia Lions of the Western Interpro-

10 innings for Kansas City and yielded seven hits to notch his third victory since being obtained from Denver early last month. He has lost six.

Kansas City got a run in the fourth when DeMaestri singled into the outfield.

ESTES PARK, Colo. — Lincoln and Nebraska are well represented at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gathering here this week.

[illegible]

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Bord 1b	5 14 1	Lozer 3b	5 13 2
Kell 2b	5 30 2	Skizas if	4 12 0
Gorman if	4 23 0	Smith 3b	4 12 0
Francosa rf	3 21 1	Simpson rf	5 13 0
Ginsberg c	4 03 0	Spencer cf	4 17 3
Gardner ss	4 00 0	Plarack cf	4 17 3
Hatton 2b	4 16 6	De'tri ss	4 12 3
Fornieles p	0 11 3	Boyer 2b	2 11 1
Zaverink p	0 00 0	bSlaughter	1 00 0
aFrazier	1 00 0	Gorman p	0 01 1
Loes p	0 00 0	Burgette p	0 01 1
		erRobinson	0 00 0
		Kirchman 2b	0 00 0

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The favorite's role in the lightweight title fight Friday night between champion Wallace (Bud) Smith and eager Joe Brown Jr. was uncertain Wednesday, because

daily-televised (NBC-TV, 8 p.m., CST) 15-rounder should see a close scrap.

Brown, who has never gone 15 rounds, probably will set the pace and try for an early knockout.

Smith, a more seasoned performer,

Totals 27 33 16 Totals 39 33 14

A—Struck out for Zverevkin in 7th.

B—Faded out in 10th.

C—Walked for Barnette in 10th.

Kansas City 000 100 100 05-7

Baltimore 000 200 000 05-7

Power, Groth, Simpson, Plarack, DeMestri, Boyer, Finikan, Boyd, Kell, E. Boyer, 2 Skizas, Smith, RH—DeMestri, Groth, Boyer, 2 Skizas, 2 Loeber, Plarack, Skizas, RH—Groth, SB—

ics in various sports are offered.

Gillaspie told in a letter of meeting with retired Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Branch Rickey, one the baseball speakers at the session.

Among the topics of discussion

The word was that Brown, the 60-year-old challenger from New Orleans, was a slight choice. But contradicting information along the city's strip of fistiana was that he was "the best." The word was Dick Stuart, the Lincoln Chiefs' home run slugger, who belongs to the Pirates.

Others at the session are Biggie Munn, Michigan State athletic director; Phog Allen, retired Arkansas University basketball coach;

Smith was a solid selection. The record lends support to both contentions, with both men showing inconsistent pasts. The 27-year-old titleholder from Cincinnati wasn't won a bout since successfully defending the crown against

Six Straight
Brown is working on a string of six victories after years of floating in and out of the division's top 10. His main argument is a

Chips Are Down
"Viscusi's dreaming if he thinks his boy can win," Ritacco said. "Smith's down to a fine line and he's as fit as he'll ever be. You

Marvin I. Thomas, chairman of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, is the

Smith, captain of the 1956 U. S. Olympic wrestling team, from Olympic competition because he reportedly has held a paid coaching job since 1951 at a Rock Island, Ill., high school.

Marvin I. Thomas, chairman of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, is the

the Congregation of the Holy Spirit, and the Student House at the University of Nebraska.

Other states, and the number attending from each state:
Colorado, 45; California, 30; Texas, 27; Kansas, 26; Oklahoma, 21; Pennsylvania, 17; Indiana, 9; New

<p>round non-title verdict over Smith in Houston last May.</p> <p>Regardless of who finally gains the public's favoritism, the 9,200 fans expected to crowd into the Municipal Auditorium for the na-</p>	<p>can throw that Houston fight out the window. Bud was outta shape and seven pounds overweight. His title's on the line this time and he's a different guy with the chips down."</p>	<p>the Registration Committee, said, "Smith did not produce any creditable evidence to alter the fact" he received payment for a wrestling coach position in the Rock Island school system.</p>	<p>Pennsylvania, 11; New York, 8; Ohio, 8; Arizona, 8; New Jersey, 6; Illinois, 6; Maryland, 5; Missouri, 4; Michigan, 4; Wyoming, 3; Tennessee, 3; Georgia, 2; Iowa, 2.</p>
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Obstruction Detours Yankees

Cleveland Indians' Third Baseman Al Rosen sprawls on top of New York Yankees' Billy Martin at third in the fourth inning of their game in Yankee Stadium Wednesday. Martin, on second

after *smacking out a double, headed for third when Bill Skowron laid down a bunt. Pitcher Early Wynn threw to Rosen who dropped the ball. Umpire Frank Umont ruled that Rosen ob-

structed Martin and waved Martin home for what proved to be the game-winning run. Rosen was given two errors on the play. The Yanks won, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto.)

The Yankees, by splitting the two-game series, restored the first-place lead over Cleveland in the American League to 8 games.

Rosen dropped a throw in the fourth inning from losing hurler Early Wynn, allowing Billy Martin, who had doubled, to reach third base safely. Rosen then was guilty of obstructing the runner as he attempted to score when the ball flew out of the third sacker's glove.

Umpire Frank Umont made the

Dakota Bill Outruns Heart Action In 8th

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

The Ak-Sar-Ben Purse, a six and one-half furlong race for a \$1,200 pot, features today's Nebraska State Fair Race Meeting program.

Eight horses will go in the special-weights event. None has won at Lincoln this year. In the field are Arapahoe, Powderpuff, Ben, Chicomine, Ivory Fox, Jaco

and the horse stayed there the rest of the way. Heart Action came from fourth position to get the place money.

"I'll wait won the photo from Saxton Knight for third.

Ida Win scored her second vic-

tory of the meeting in the seventh race. Under a strong ride by Hightshoe, Ida Win came up in the stretch to nose out Mor Ruth.

In the sixth race Broad Cross got a second victory beating Foochow Valley and Vohenjr.

The program started and ended with long shots coming in. Little Amber returned \$35.20 for a win ticket in the first race and coupled

Sturdivant pitched a six-hitter and had only one bad inning—third, when Cleveland got three hits and tallied both runs. Lannan seven in gaining his 13th victory against six defeats. Wynn trying for his 15th victory, was charged with his seventh loss.

Martin scored the first Yankee run in the second inning, after gliding to short right field. He

First race, 2 yr. olds, allowances, purse \$200. About five furlongs. Time—59.
 Little Amber (Bev) 35.20 16.60 8.20
 Starla (Armstrong) 8.60 4.80
 5.60
 Rose O' Day (Hilbert) 5.60
 Last race—Grandma Pat, Burning Candle, Andy's Venture, Gordon's Pride, Jan K.
 Second race, 2 & up, claiming, purse \$800. About five furlongs. Time—57.
 3.00 2.40 2.20

Fury, Bar Do Lo, Don Sol and Salty J. Gay Bobbie and Pushmyto are eligibles.

Today's Nebraska-bred offering is the third race, a five-furlong dash for purse money of \$900.

Dakota Bill won the featured

with Consus in the second race for an \$84.20 Daily Double.

Anizami had it all her own way in the ninth and paid \$25.20.

Morphil was a three-quarter length victor over Gun Powder in the third and Sgt. Marion breezed

to third on Bill Skowron's single and scored after Norm Sieber fled deep to Al Smith in center.

In the third inning Hank Bauer walked, then went to third on McDougall's single to right center. Rayen came home on Michel-

eight race Thursday by two and one-half lengths over Heart Action.

Jockey Ralph Hightshoe, enroute to his third win of the afternoon took Dakota Bill to the top early

Gray Pan (Wilson)	2.80	2.60
Colonial's Jet (Dremmen)	2.80	2.60
Also ran—Gal Sergeant, Bud's Reward, Can Clin, Son-O-Pearl, Phastaris.		
Daily double paid \$84.20.		
Third race, three year olds and up. Nebraska bred, claiming purse \$300, about five furlongs, time—58.		
Morphil (Cargile)	6.00	3.80 3.20
Gun Powder (Rettelle)	5.00	3.80
Also ran—Will Chance, 40		

The SCOREBOARD	Also ran—Little Sweeper, Mad Star, Mithrae, Julia C. Miss Cible.	Lopez Denies He's Quitting Cleveland	ling's single to right.
	Fourth race, three year olds and up, claiming, purse \$800, 6½ furlongs, time—1:27.		Avila, who had stopped at the second, and Woodling then worked the double steal. Smith then singled through the left side of the mound, scoring Avila, as Woodling, to a third.
	Std. Marion (Matte)..... 12.00 4.00 3.00		
	Prost. Dr. (Morris)..... 2.80 2.00		
	Four-Time (Baca)..... 3.60		
	Also ran—Double Dispose, Collie Man, Big Stride, Dolly D., King Zabo.		
	Fifth race, three year olds and up.		

WESTERN LEAGUE				NEW YORK (A) — Manager			
Second Half				Al Lopez of the Cleveland			
	W	L	Pct. GB	Indians said Wednesday he knew			
Amarillo	29	18	.684	nothing of reports that he intended			
LINCOLN	31	22	.585 6	to resign at the end of the current			
Idaho	29	23	.558	baseball season			
Abilene	29	24	.549 11				
Colorado Springs	27	28	.491 11				
Pueblo	31	33	.436 10 1/2				
Rocky Mountain	24	34	.409 16				
Texarkana	21	33	.377 16 1/2				
Topka	21	33	.377 16 1/2				

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE				ST. LOUIS MAJOR LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.					
Lexington	16	5	.762	GB	Voochey Valley (Rettelle)	5	20	.200
Superior	29	21	.580		Fonchey (Armstrong)	5	20	.200
Grand Island	26	22	.545	6 1/2	Clare (Haggen)	1	29	.034
Beatrice	25	23	.520	7	Freya May	1	29	.034
Hearse	26	23	.531	7	Buy, Buster T. Brecon Castle	1	29	.034
Holdrege	24	20	.550	8 1/2	Seventh year, three year olds and un-			
North Platte	18	21	.460	15 1/2	dered, plus score \$500, 6 1/2 furlongs, time-			
Hastings	14	26	.380	19 1/2	1:22 5/8.			
					Ida W. (Hightshoe)	7	50	.300
					Red (Rutledge)	3	50	.060
					Villonaire (Morris)	2	50	.040
					Also ran—Ploverman, Hunter Boy, Tru-La,			
					Clare (Haggen)	1	50	.020

New York	W	L	P	GI	Eight race, three year olds and up, claiming, purse \$1,000, about five furlongs, time—55	16.40	8.20	5.00
Cleveland	49	54	63		Heart Attack (Boca)	6.60	4.20	
Chicago	63	52	58	12 1/2	Ill Wait (Armstrong)		3.80	
Boston	64	54	54	13	What'll You Pick, You, Nazarela, Low			
St. Louis	50	57	62		Thistle Judge Tide, Saxon Knight			
Baltimore	55	65	59	24	Ninth race, three and four year olds, claiming, purse \$900, six furlongs, time—1:14 1/2			
Washington	49	68	49	27 1/2				
Kansas City	39	79	33	28				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn	69	47	58.5	Mr. Nan (Gaudreau)	3.20	2.50		our last trip to New York a month	Jimmy Carter has a small gym
St. Louis	58	60	49.2	Thos. (Mills)	3.20	2.50		ago.	his home at South Ozone Pa
Philadelphia	55	61	47.4	Also ran—Rmer's Joy, Almay, Royal					N. Y.
Pittsburgh	51	68	429 21½	Ball, Woodfox, Mr. Mac.				"All I can say is that I haven't	
Chicago	49	67	422 22					been thinking about next year,	
New York	45	70	391 25½					only trying to win some games	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION								and see if we can't win the pen-	
W. L. Pei. GB									
Indianapolis	80	53	60.2						

ENTRIES			nant.	
Denver	77	54	<p>"I haven't discussed next year at all with Hank Greenberg," Lopez concluded.</p> <p>Later, Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, said:</p> <p>"We're playing this year, now,</p>	<p>North Central Kansas FREE FAIR</p> <p>at BELLEVILLE</p> <p>SIX PIC DAYS</p>
Maneapolis	67	56		
Omaha	67	56		
St. Paul	63	47		
Chattanooga	60	46		
Wichita	57	71		
Louisville	54	78		
<p>Results Wednesday</p> <p>WESTERN LEAGUE</p>				

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 Kansas City 7, Baltimore 2 (11 innings)
 Detroit 8, Washington 5
 Chicago 4 1/2, Boston 2 1/2
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Minneapolis 7, Omaha 3.	One mile & 70 yards.		
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Pretty Sara *108	Just Colorado *111	
Buffalo 1, Richmond 4.	Scanlon *119	Terry's Image *114	
Rochester 1, Columbus 6.	Mr. Hodje *119	Miss Three-Four *119	
Miami 3-3, Toronto 0-1.	Transatlantic *119	Singer Boy *119	
Montreal 1, Omaha 7.	Also-Galahob *114	Mr. Bulls *119, Miss	
TEXAS LEAGUE	Ashland *114, Mr. Bubbles *119.		
Dallas 7, Shreveport 1.	Sixth race, 3 yr. olds, allowances, purse		
Houston 7, Fort Worth 2.	\$500.		
San Antonio 15, Tulsa 5.	Also five furlongs.		
Oklahoma City 10, Austin 6.	Jonny *117	Pinkstone *107	
	Limes Lady *112	Serene View *110	

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<p>Superior at Kearney 119 Hastings at Grand Island 119 NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Milwaukee Simmons (10-7) vs. Crane (5-8) Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) - Newcombe (15-5) vs. Klingensmith (12-9) Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2, two-night) - Munger (2-4) and Kline (10-14) vs. Mizell (11-19) and Schmidt (6-8) Chicago (2) - Antonelli</p>	<p>Chicago 121 Cincinnati 119 Ivory Fox 119 Also: Gay Bobbie 119, Pushmystov 119 Ninth race 2 & 4 yr. mares, claiming purse \$800, One mile & 70 yards. Pal Harry 117 Rambling Alone 106 Running Water 113 Gypsy Song 108 Also: K. P. Travers 112</p>	<p>DAREDEVIL REVUE Tommi and Larri Holden Daredevil Revue Friday Night ROLLERCADES OF 1956 Grandstand Review Sunday Night through</p>
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NBA Favors Fight For Archie 'Soon'

HAVANA (AP)—The National Boxing Assn. has gone on record as favoring a heavyweight title shot for Archie Moore as soon as possible to prevent the division from "stagnating."

The NBA, at its annual convention here, adopted a proposal made by Commissioner Abe J. Greene in which he recommended a series of steps so that a successor to retired heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano could be named within the shortest possible time.

Greene's resolution provided: 1. That Archie Moore is No. 1 on the heavyweight list and that Floyd Patterson is right behind him. The winner of a fight between the two would be recognized as world champion.

Immediate inquiry 2. That the NBA make an immediate inquiry into the condition of Patterson's injured right hand to find out how soon he will be able to meet Moore.

3. If Patterson can not fight soon, the winner of the Sept. 26 bout in Pittsburgh between Bob Baker and Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson should fight Moore for the title on the condition that Baker or Jackson showed enough class

to warrant a title bout. 4. That if the Jackson-Baker winner was impressive enough to fight Moore, the winner and Moore would be required to sign contracts for the ultimate victor to box Patterson for the title within 90 days if Patterson's condition permitted.

Avoid Delay "This was designed to expedite determination of a heavyweight champion," said Greene, who collaborated with Lou Radzienda of Illinois and Floyd Stevens of Michigan on the resolution. "We want to avoid, if possible, threatened delay of a title opportunity for Archie Moore until next summer when he will be a year older and also to protect Patterson's position."

Patterson broke his right hand in beating Jackson in New York June 8. He was examined by a panel of specialists Aug. 3 and told the hand had not healed enough for a September fight but might be well enough in another month to be used for an October bout. Patterson will be examined again on Sept. 4.

Ready For Moore "I'm certain Floyd's hand will be declared okay at the examination," said Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager in New York. "If that happens, then Floyd will be ready to fight Moore the moment Jim Norris (president of the International Boxing Club) says the word. Floyd wants that fight more than anything else and he'll be ready the day after the exam if they want."

Mexico Aces Upset U.S. Net Team

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Mexican Davis Cup aces Francisco (Pancho) Contreras and Mario Llamas overpowered 1935 finalist Jerry Moss and Bill Quillian for a straight-set victory Wednesday in the first major upset of the 75th National Doubles Tennis Championships at Longwood.

The unseeded Mexicans joined U. S. tennis fortunes for the second time within a month by registering a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 second-round triumph over Moss and Quillian, seeded No. 5 off their showing last year in reaching the finals.

Contreras, 22-year-old University of Southern California student, and his 28-year-old partner subdued the young Americans with sheer power. Last month the Mexicans upset Sam Giammalva and Barry MacKay, the No. 2 tandem on the U. S. Davis Cup team, for Mexico's only victory in the American Zone Cup finals.

Quillian, from Seattle, Wash., had his service broken in the ninth game to pave the way for the Mexicans' first-set victory. Contreras and Llamas clinched the match by breaking through Moss' service in each of the last two sets.

Giammalva, of Houston, Tex., and MacKay, seeded No. 6, in the national tournament, had to rally to defeat Paul Remy and Pierre Darmon, members of the French Davis Cup team, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.

In the women's division, top-seeded Louise Brough of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., seeking their 11th national doubles championship, breezed past Joan Johnson and Jeri Shepard, both of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-1.

Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Jamaica, seeded No. 2, also had an easy time, fashioning a 6-0, 6-1 victory over sisters Judy and Sue Devlin of Baltimore.

Yankees Buy George Wilson

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees Wednesday purchased the contract of reserve outfielder George Wilson from the New York Giants, who will be 30 on Aug. 30, was used mainly as a pinch hitter by the Giants and compiled a .132 average—nine hits in 68 at-bats. He bats left-handed and throws right and will report here in time for the Yankee doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox Thursday. His addition brings the Yankee roster to full strength, a total of 27 players. This includes service returns Billy Martin and Norm Siebern.

Homer Haven

WASHINGTON (AP)—Griffith Stadium, home of the Senators, once was considered the toughest park to hit a homer in the major leagues. But not this year.

City Softball

REGULARS WEDNESDAY
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Galt 100 00 6-10 5 1-3 3
Williams and Miller; Pressel and McQuinn.
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Cardinal Boots Aid Brooklyn

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers capitalized fully on three St. Louis errors to score four unearned runs off hard-luck Tom Poholsky for a 5-3 victory over the Cardinals Wednesday night.

Brooklyn's victory cut Milwaukee's lead to two games. Roger Craig, beaten twice by the Redbirds, took his 12th victory. He gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Clem Labine came in and gave up a run in the ninth. He survived a last-ditch effort by the Redbirds. The Dodgers made the fullest possible use of two errors by Stan Musial and two misplays at second base.

Poholsky had a one-hit shutout entering the seventh and a 2-0 lead when Pee Wee Reese led off with a single. Reese also had the first hit. After Duke Snider's forceout, Stan Musial dropped Ken Boyer's throw for an error on Carl Furillo's grounder. Jackie Robinson's walk filled the bases and Snider scored on Roy Campanella's forceout.

Reese's third hit, a single to center, drove in Sandy Amoros with the tying run in the eighth after Randy Jackson had singled and Musial made his second error.

Two more runs scored on an error by Don Blasingame, who missed second after taking Alvin Dark's throw on Robinson's grounder, and when Campanella walked with the bases loaded.

Poholsky, charged with his 10th defeat against seven triumphs, gained his 2-0 lead in the fourth on Al Dark's triple, a double by Wally Moon, who tied Hank Aaron for the National League batting lead at .332, and a single by Ray Katt.

The Cardinals scored once in the ninth on a walk to Moon, a double by Rocky Nelson and an infield error by Stan Musial.

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Sailboat Revolution

Something revolutionary in racing sailboats is introduced on Galaway Lake, near Schenectady, N. Y., by B. D. Bedford, of a craft which uses a rectangular sail on a U-shaped rig. Bedford

applied engineering physics in his unique creation, shown here in contrast with the conventional sailboat.

Lex Boosts Loop Lead, Trims N.P.

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—Lexington's Nebraska State League lead zoomed to four and a half games Wednesday night as the home club trimmed North Platte, 3-1, in a pitching thriller.

Lexington's Tom Amershek held North Platte to three hits while Dick Allen allowed the home club but four. Allen was hurt by bases on balls, walking nine batters.

Both teams left 10 men stranded. North Platte 100 000 000—1 3 0
Lexington 110 000 100—3 4 0
Bob Allen and Joe Alexander; Tom Amershek and Bill Seay.

Holdrege Ace Gets Seventh Win, 6-5

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP)—Al Brice of Holdrege won his seventh game of the season, 6-5, over McCook in the Nebraska State League Wednesday night. He fanned 10.

Two home runs were hit, each with a man on base. Phil Cole hit for the circuit for McCook in the sixth and Tom Plath got one for Holdrege in the fourth.

McCook 100 000 100—5 3 1
Holdrege 110 000 100—6 7 1
Tom Plath; Al Brice; Stan Luckowski; Al Brice and Ron Butcher.

Kearney Downs Hastings In NSL

HASTINGS (AP)—Kearney rapped two Hastings pitchers for 15 hits Wednesday night and walked off with an 8-3 Nebraska State League win.

Kearney 100 100 200—8 3 4
Hastings 100 000 100—3 7 3
Hal Reiff and Skip Leonard; Don Johnson; Tom Rietzen (8); and Ron Green, Ron Mauro (5).

Brown Homers In Islander Win

SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP)—Abe Baker kept Superior under control all the way Wednesday night and hit a bases empty home run in the sixth as Grand Island won a 7-4 Nebraska State League game.

Don Brown also homered for Grand Island hitting his in the seventh with one man on base.

Tom Mieczkowski, with two singles, was the only Superior player to reach Baker for more than one safety.

Grand Island 100 000 200—7 4 5
Superior 100 000 100—4 7 2
Abe Baker and Virgil Bernhart; Gene Maddox, Jerry Leak (7); Dayton Stone (4); and Ed Stosiek.

Ike Faces Stiff Challenge-From Cypress Course

MONTREY, Calif. (AP)—The noted Cypress Point golf course presents a challenge to President Eisenhower's game, says the man who probably will caddy for him in his visit this weekend.

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Homer In 6th Gives Topeka 2-1 Victory

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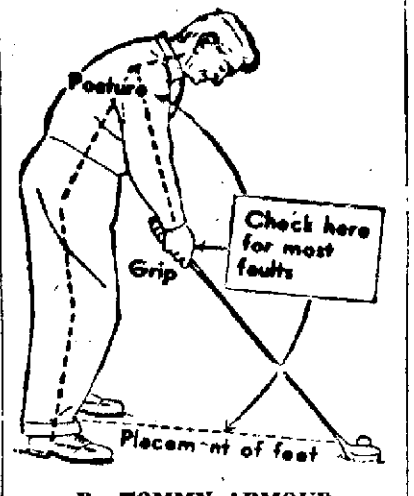
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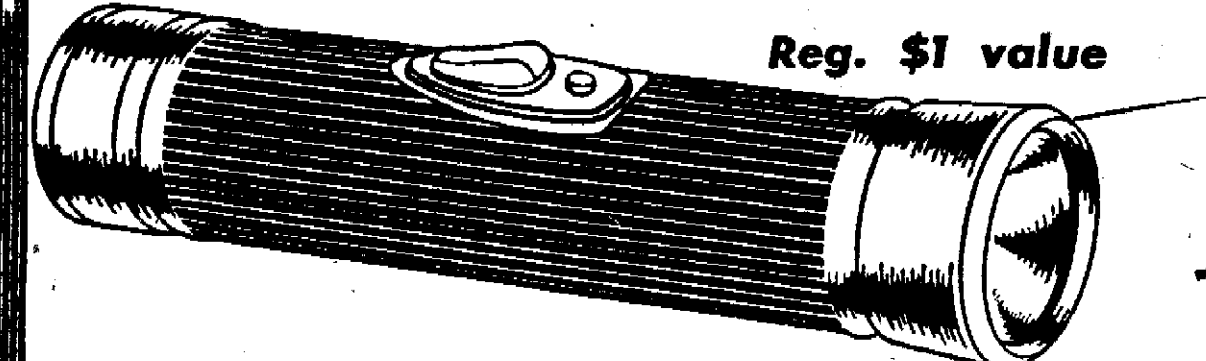
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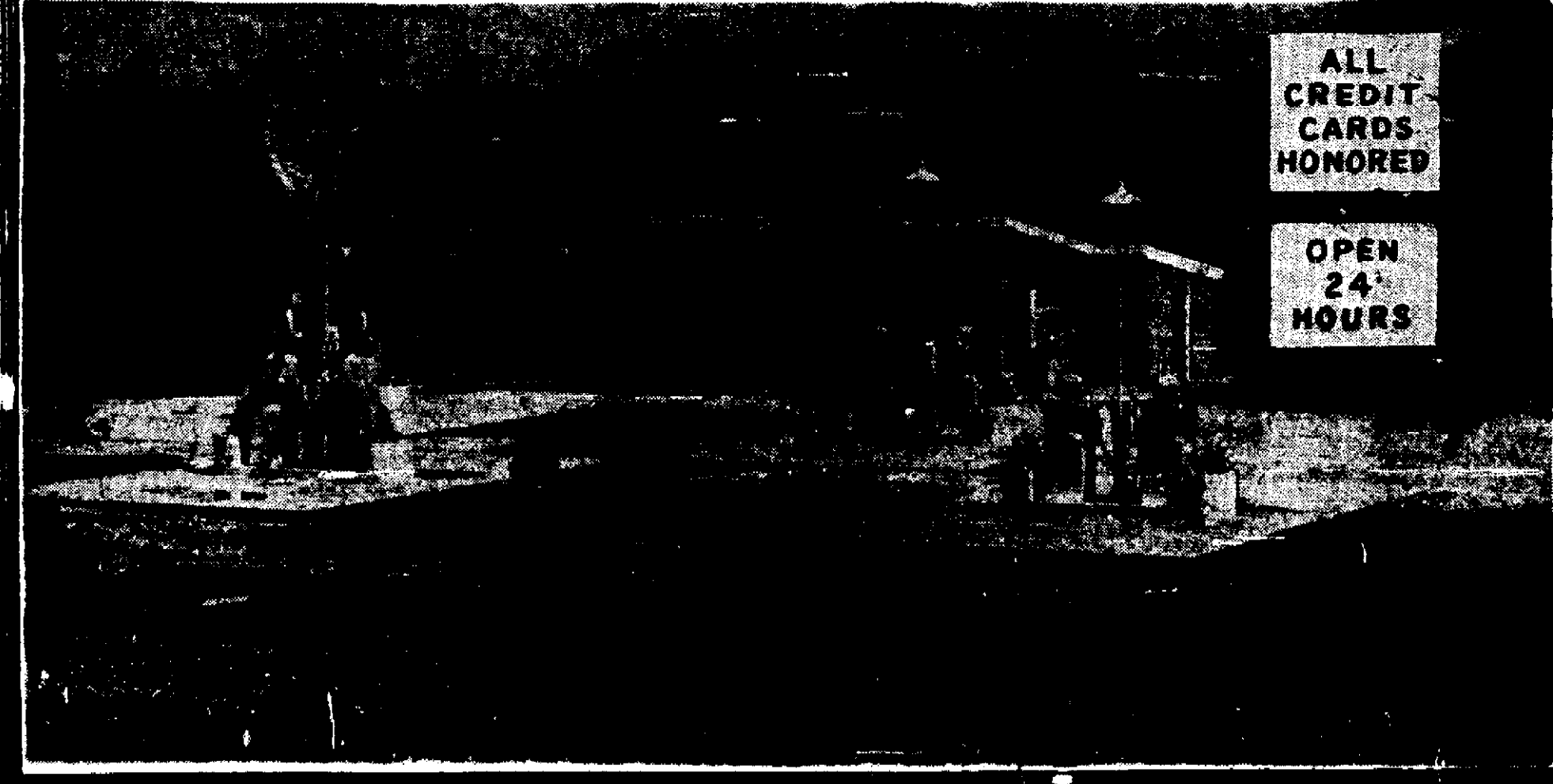


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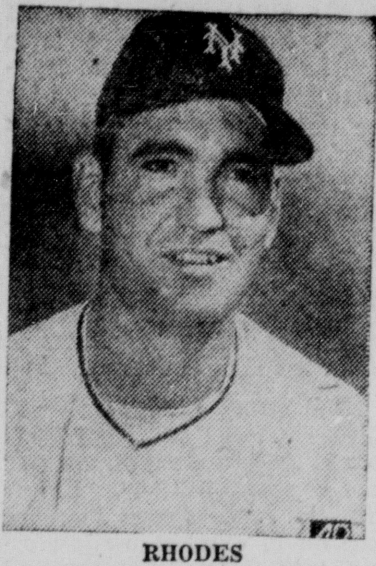
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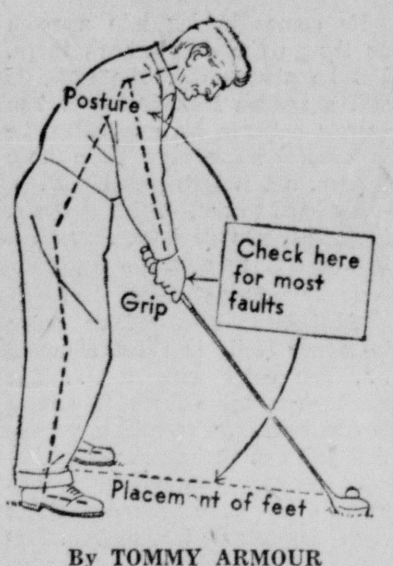
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So many banners were raised that it was impossible to see the rear end of the hall from the press section.

One noticeable change from other years and other conventions: Usually when these demonstrations begin, other groups sit tolerantly silent, waiting for their turn.

But so well planned was this demonstration that the banners appeared in every part of this huge hall.

A huge banner with three words of the 1956 campaign slogan—peace-progress-prosperity — was strung directly in front of the lectern.

Many of the banners read just "Ike" but there were also "Let's Win, Keep Ike In," and "Win With Ike," one said: "Even Harry Likes Ike."

"Hot Time"

Big balloons floated from the ends of long poles.

The delegates shouted and whooped. A band and an organ boomed "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Ahead of the roll call that would make it official were a series of seconding speeches, limited by rule to two minutes each.

Five bags of pigeons were released.

They were toting messages that duplicated one of the banners: "Harry Was Right, Vote For Ike."

There never was a group of more amazed pigeons. Several of them perched high above the arena, on state flags, and looked down on the wondrous ways of men.

Plus Quality

By REILMAN MORIN

COW PALACE, San Francisco, (U)—Dwight D. Eisenhower doesn't look in the least like a lassoed man being dragged unwillingly into another presidential campaign and possibly four more years in the White House.

Anything but.

He looks like a man who knows exactly where he is going, and is glad to be on the way. There is a brand new quality about him today, a kind of plus quality.

He comes boiling into a room as though the door wasn't there. But he always did. The smile is still a sudden incandescence. The furrow between his eyes when he is concentrating may be a little deeper, but it isn't new either.

It's hard to define, this new air. In trying, you go back through a montage of memories—

Make Plans

ALGIERS, 1943—"We're going to invade Sicily in about a month ... You can't write it ... You can't even talk about it among yourselves ... I'm telling you so that you can make your plans."

No military commander in history ever gave correspondents such important information. Eisenhower had learned to trust reporters. He was not disappointed.

LONDON, 1945—Victory—roaring throngs in Trafalgar Square ... a balcony ... Eisenhower makes a long speech about the war and the meaning of relations between the Allies ... As he finishes, he turns quickly to Winston Churchill ... "Was it all right, Winnie?"

That was one of the first major speeches Eisenhower ever made. He was by no means sure of it then, nor himself.

Cautious

FRANCE, 1951—The big question: Will Gen. Eisenhower come home next year from NATO to try for the presidential nomination? You sit in his office outside Paris for nearly an hour, asking questions. He is cautious, guarded. He has been in the Army all

his life, and there is a lot he just doesn't know. You come away with no inkling of his real intentions.

KANSAS, 1952 — His compartment on a train after the Abilene kick-off speech ... A handful of reporters ... "I'll tell you why I'm in this thing. The world situation looks terribly serious to me and if I can help, with my experience, I want to try." He speaks uneasily of "splinter parties" such as he has seen in Europe.

NEW YORK, 1952—A news conference ... and something brand new in political candidates, a man who can say, candidly, "I don't know." ... He doesn't have the answers to every domestic problem, "but I intend to find out darned quick."

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Fall Injuries Claim Life Of Atkinson Man

O'NEILL, Neb. (U)—Roy Thurlow, 61, Atkinson, died Wednesday afternoon in an Atkinson hospital from injuries suffered Tuesday when he fell from an apple tree.

Officials at the hospital said he had a broken back.

Thurlow, a veteran of World War I, fell from the tree on the Frank Hanel farm three miles south of Atkinson while picking apples.

He was a native of Omaha, but had lived in Holt County since he was five.

Survivors include his widow, Violet, two sons, three daughters, 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Saturday at Atkinson.

Reformatory Term Given For Assault

A 23-year-old Lincoln man, Boyd Earl Thompson of 4942 Adams, was sentenced Wednesday to two years in the Nebraska Men's Reformatory for assault with intent to rob.

Thompson was the third member of a trio which slugged and robbed Gottfried Schmidt of 1024 So. 2nd July 2.

Thompson's sentence was pronounced in Lancaster County District Court.

The two other members of the trio were sentenced Aug. 17 in connection with the July 2 incident. Curtis B. McMichael, 28, of 6027 Logan, was sentenced from 2 to 5 years in the Men's Reformatory, and Walter Huegel Jr., 22, of 715 Peach, was sentenced to two years at the same institution.

Thompson also was sentenced Wednesday to three months in Lancaster County jail on an adultery charge arising from an incident March 9. His Reformatory sentence will begin upon completion of the county jail sentence.

Romanian Demoted

VIENNA, Austria (U)—The Romanian minister for communications, Jonel Diaconescu, has been demoted for lacking foresight, Radio Bucharest said. Diaconescu will hold the post of deputy communications minister under Jon Cozma, a politburo member, the radio said.

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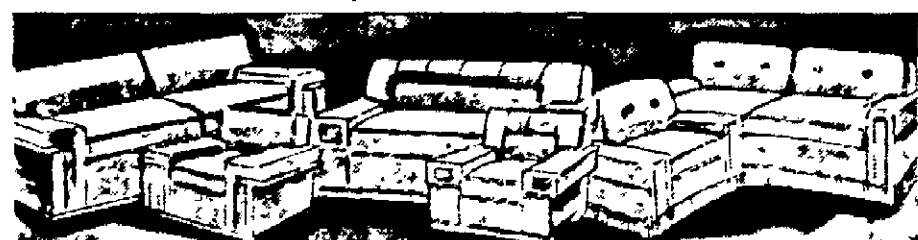
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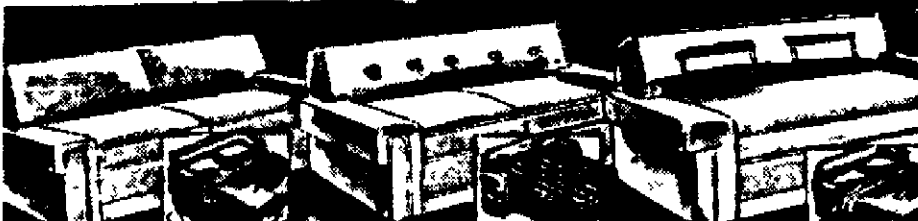
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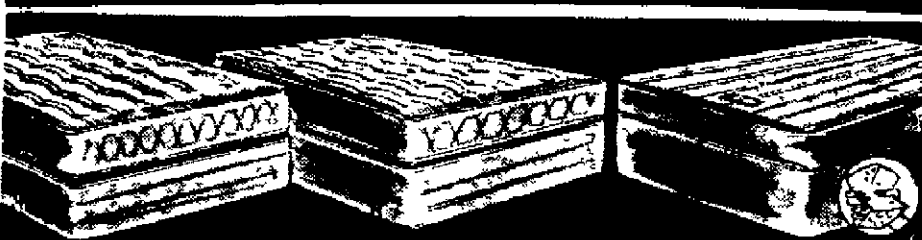
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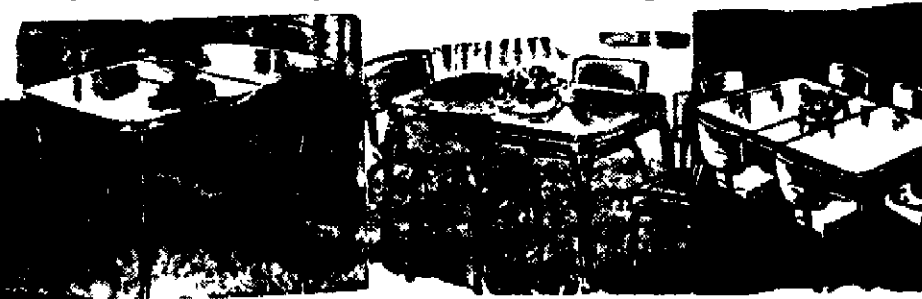
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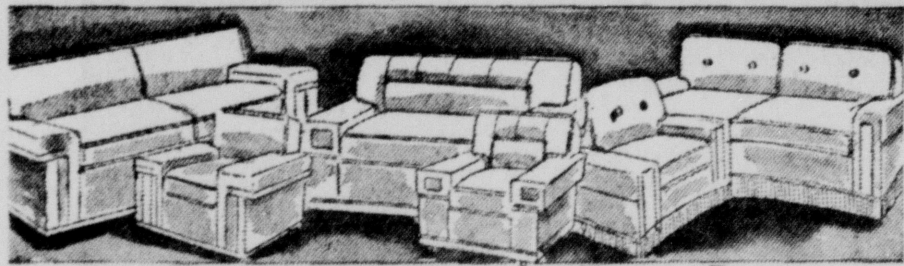
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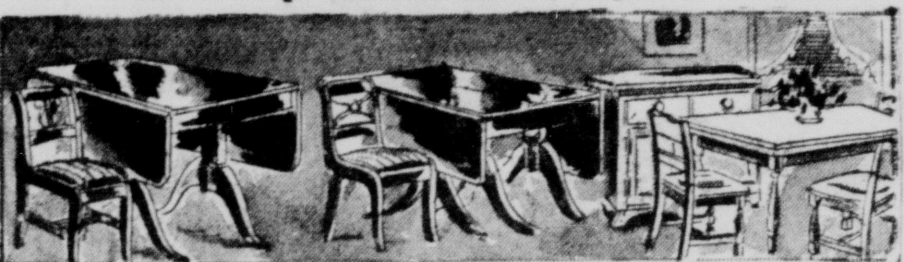
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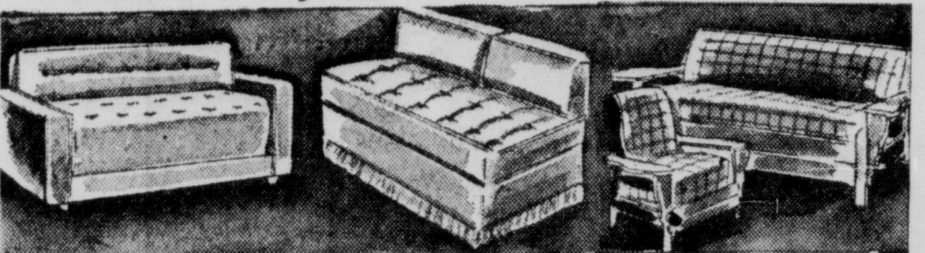
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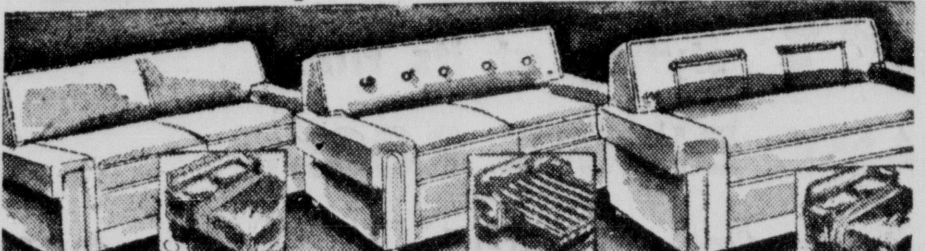
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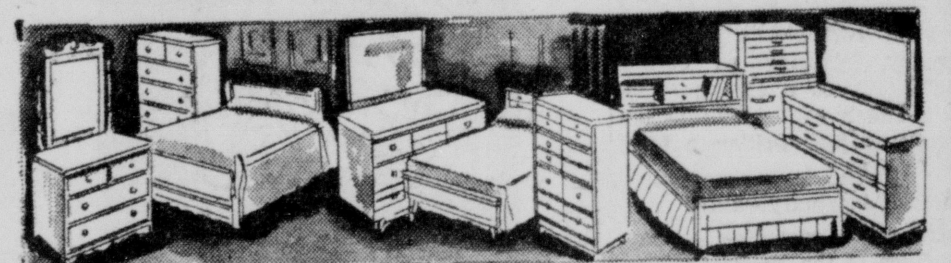
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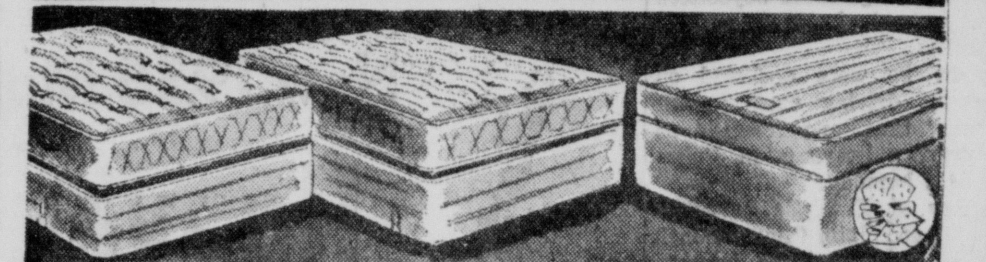
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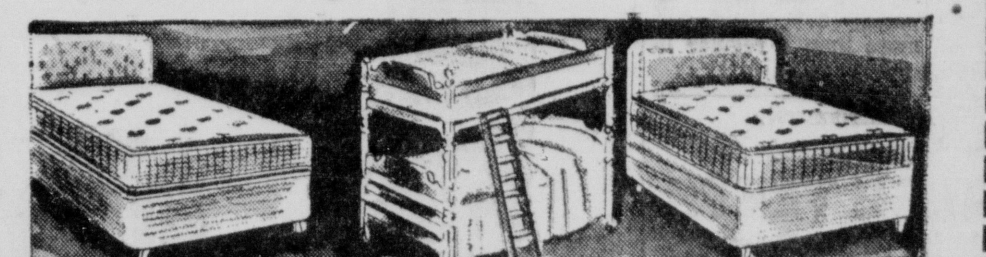
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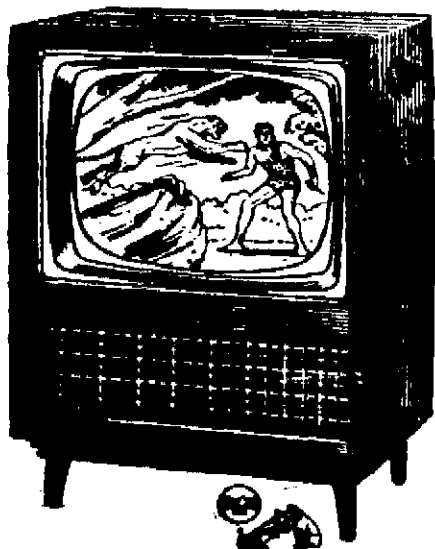
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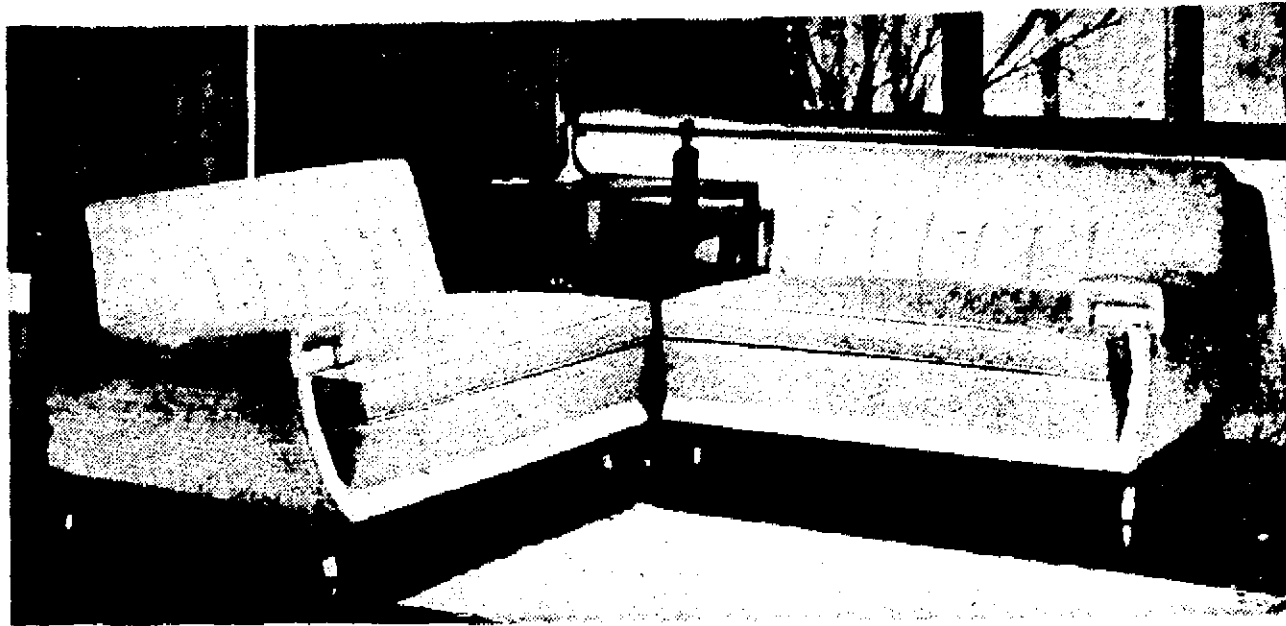
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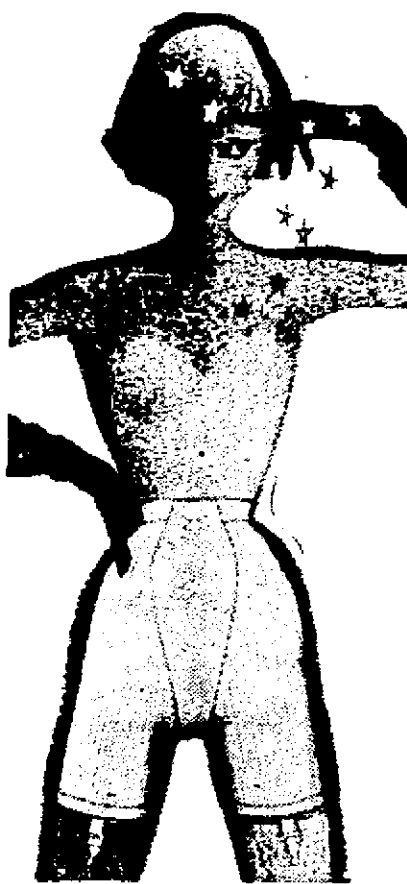
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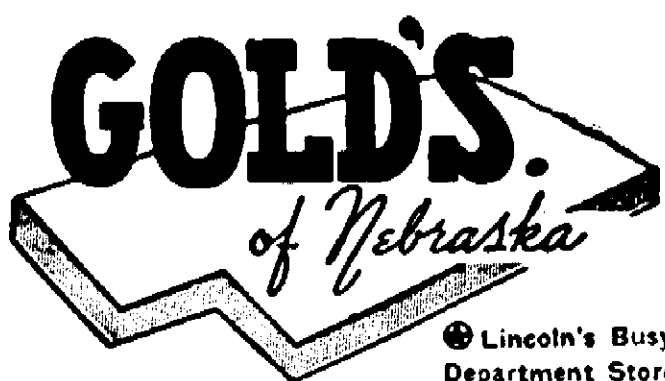
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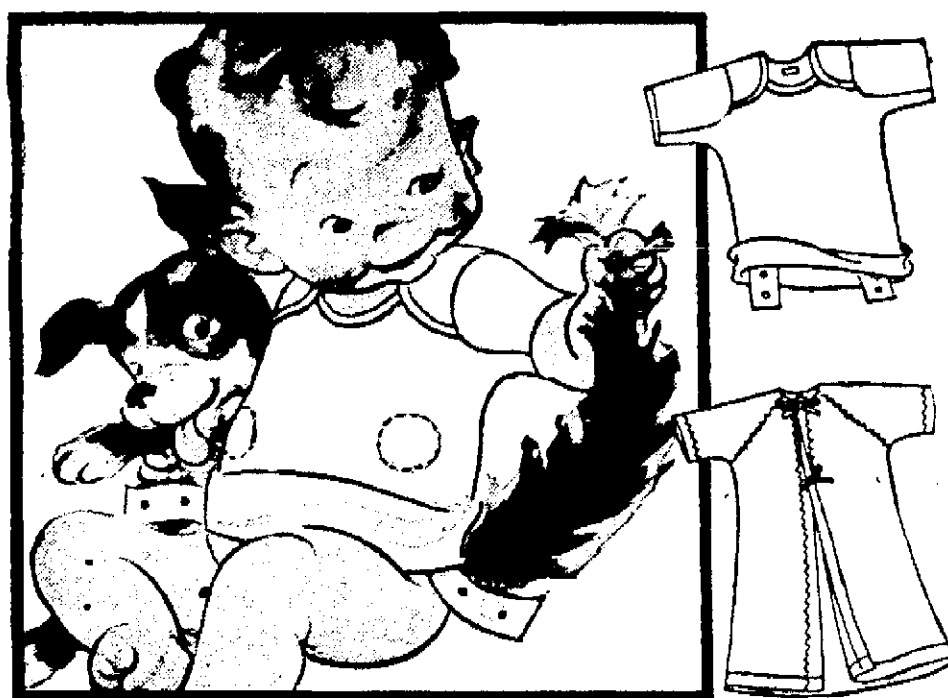
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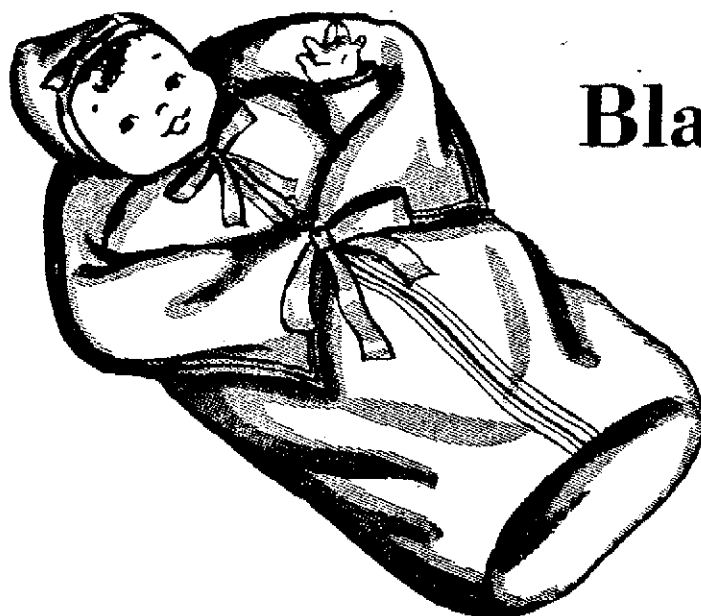
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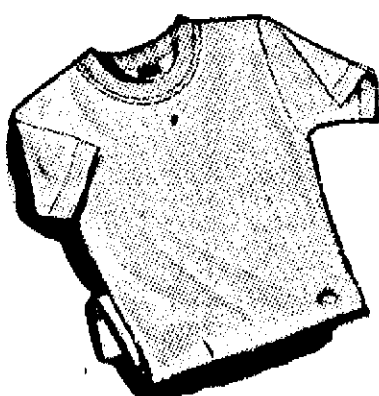
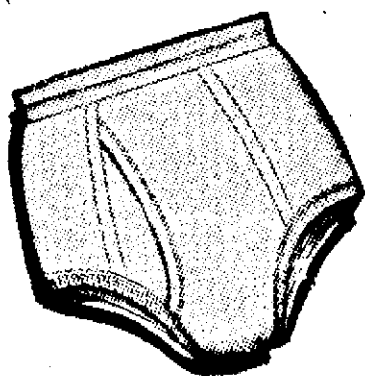
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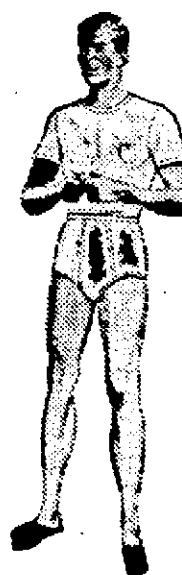
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A request for authority to establish a trailer court at Emerald was denied by the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners.

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In other action, the county board awarded a contract for \$31,270 to the Keim Construction Co., of Lincoln, to build 13 concrete box culverts scattered over the county.

The board also approved a request by St. Paul Methodist Church that property at 4135 High be declared tax exempt since it is church property used as the home of an assistant pastor.

Lutheran Ministers Elect Columbus Man

MADISON, Neb. (AP)—The Rev. R. L. Oakes, Columbus, was elected chairman of the Pastors' Conference of the Lutheran Church—Missouri synod.

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New Trial Asked

The State Supreme Court has asked in a brief filed to grant a new trial in the Dawson County case in which Charles Terrence Egenberger, 19, was awarded \$40,000 damages for injuries in a car-truck crash in 1954. The National Alfalfa Dehydrating and Milling Co., defendant in the suit, contends the award was excessive.

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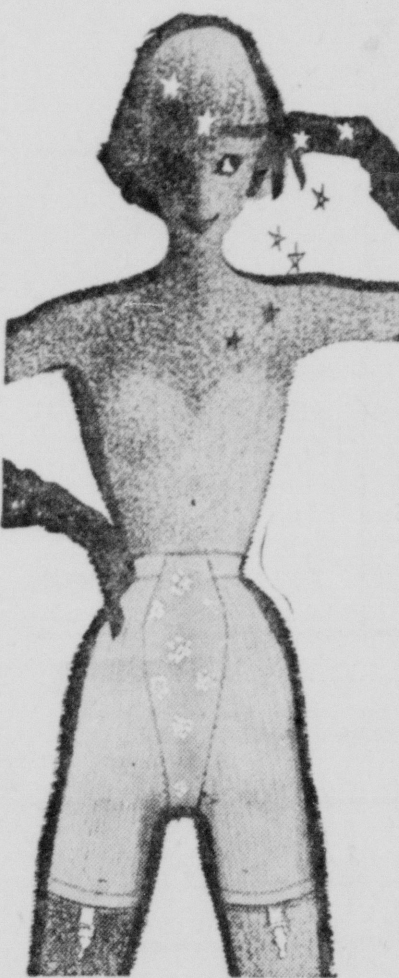
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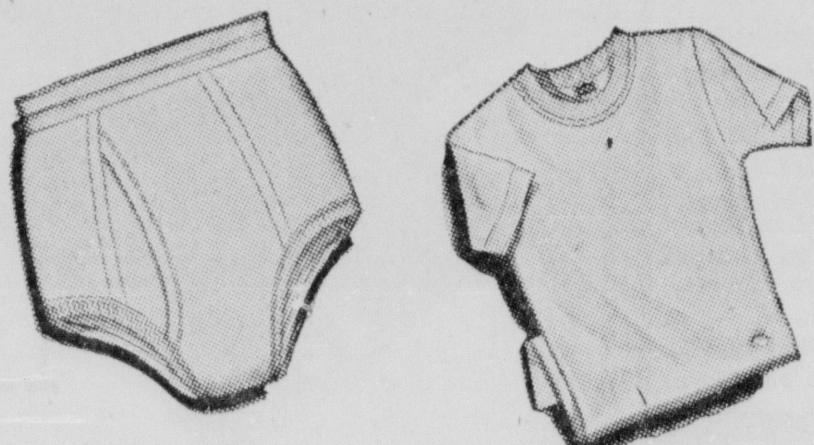
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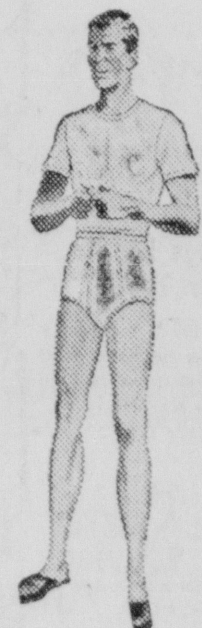
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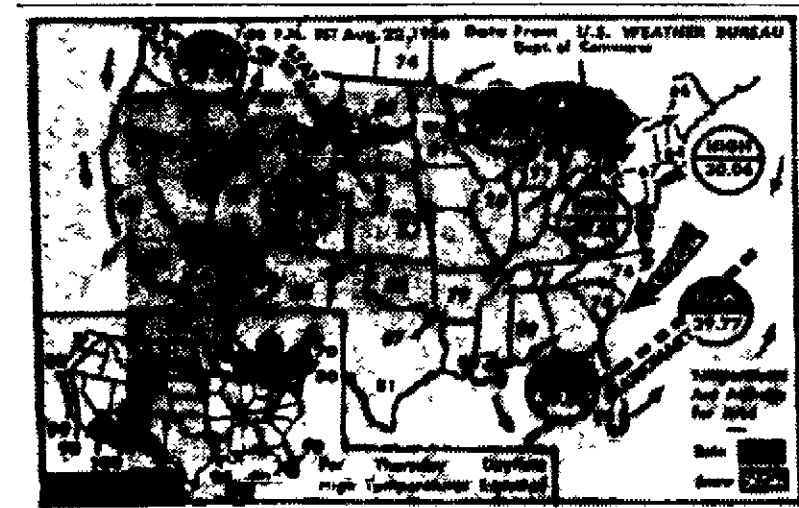
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BEATRICE, Neb. (AP) — Gage County supervisors have spelled out the county's needs for designation as a drought and disaster area.

Two weeks ago the board sent the governor a resolution asking for designation of the county as a disaster area. The governor asked for details.

Designation would give farmers of the county help under the National Emergency Drought Program.

The resolution said the average yearly rainfall in the county is 28.62 inches but there was only 15.22 last year and 16.05 so far this year.

Supervisors said the 1954 hay crops is 40 per cent of normal, pastures are 20 to 30 per cent of normal, corn and milo crops are less than 25 per cent and hay and feed grains are in short supply.

They said swine herds already have been reduced about 30 per cent and foundation herds of beef and dairy cattle are down 25 to 30 per cent.

Services Held For Lloyd L. Gerard

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon for Lloyd L. Gerard, 51, employed by Nebraska City Utilities. He died in a local hospital after an illness of a year with leukemia.

Born at Panama, he had been able to work until a few days ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mable; a daughter, Mrs. Nora Hollsworth of Hickman; his father, Joseph L. Gerard; five sisters, Mrs. Leva Vander of Eagle, and Mrs. Mona Hickok, Mrs. Ida Dawdy, Mrs. Maxine Sheppard and Mrs. Mildred Barker, all of Lincoln; a brother, Clarence J. of Lincoln; and two grandsons.

South Sioux City Woman Is Elected

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. — Mrs. Robert J. Becker of South Sioux City is the new chairman of the Dakota County committee of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children. She succeeds Mrs. O. D. Manning.

Spotter Plane Locating Many Speeding Cars

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP) — Safety Patrol Sgt. Lee Oberg of Gothenburg has reported that 14 motorists were stopped on U. S. Highway 133 near Holdrege in a two-hour period using a spotter airplane.

In 23 hours of flying in July and August in the North Platte patrol headquarters area, Oberg said, 84 drivers were stopped.

Oberg pilots the plane used by the patrol. An observer also goes along to make speed checks. The plane keeps in two-way radio contact with patrol cars on the ground.

Traffic Ticket Dismissal Said Upon Request

OMAHA (AP) — Presiding Municipal Judge Patrick O'Connor said Wednesday he has dismissed traffic tickets when asked to do so by other officials.

"If I get tickets from other officials—from the City Hall or from the Courthouse—and they say the tickets should be dismissed I dismiss them," he told the Omaha World-Herald.

The Omaha World-Herald said its check indicated the judge had dismissed 1,283 tickets since Jan. 1.

Recommendations Okayed

Judge O'Connor said he does not question the recommendations of officials who send tickets to him for dismissal.

"I don't look at the tickets," he said. "They come to me and asked to be dismissed, and I dismiss them."

Asked if his duty didn't require hearing testimony from arresting officers and other witnesses, he said:

"I assume that the Commissioner had somebody complain to him and justifiably they should be dismissed. I'm taking the police commissioner's word. He's the head of the Police Department."

Police Commissioner Henry Boesman said, "There always has been tickets taken care of and there always will when it is justified."

He said he had "taken care" of about 200 traffic tickets this year. He said he sends most of the tickets to Judge O'Connor with a recommendation for dismissal.

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Largest Corn, Wheat Loans Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nebraska and Iowa producers having the largest loans on their wheat, and corn crops have been named by the Agriculture Department.

The department made the information available to Rep. Brownson (R-Iowa) who made it public through the Congressional Record.

Here are the producers with the five largest loans

CORN:

Nebraska: Robert Hundahl, Tekamah, \$96,988; John Tobin &

Sons, Tekamah, \$59,461; Dogson & Sons, Cedar Rapids, \$29,955; Edwin Fasse, Cozad, \$29,871; Ray and Ralph Phelps, Trumbull, \$29,115. (Estimated state average per corn loan, \$2,462).

Iowa: Adams Bros. & Co. Odebolt, \$202,504; J. C. Hamilton, Hampton, \$56,868; M. M. Payne, Hamburg, \$53,941; C. C. Davis, in care of George Oxley, Corwith, \$47,673; Varro E. Tyler (trustee for Martha P. Cresap), Nebraska City, \$46,958. (Estimated state average per corn loan, \$2,050).

WHEAT:

Nebraska: Bailey Partnership, Big Springs, \$74,047; Rosemer & Sons, Tekamah, \$59,461; Dobson & Dahl, Tekamah, \$43,816; Louis Knipp, Big Springs, \$37,444; Alvin Thompson, Elsie, \$39,085. (Estimated state average per wheat loan, \$2,035).

Iowa: Varro E. Tyler, (trustee for Martha P. Cresap), Nebraska City, \$59,830; M. M. Payne, Hamburg, \$33,448; Walter Brothers, Little Sioux, \$27,929; A. W. Fulk, Omaha, \$22,410.

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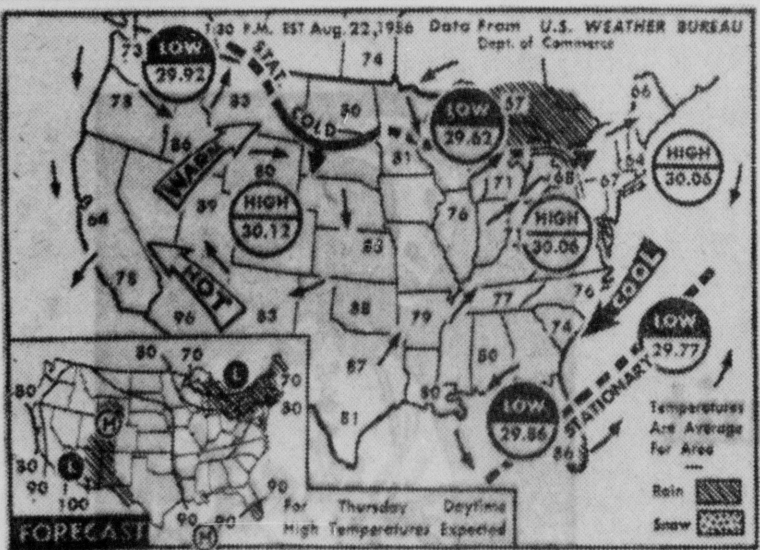
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Nebraska Guard Unit Drives 'Enemy' Across Mississippi

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (P) — The Iowa-Nebraska Guard ended its most strenuous maneuver since World War II.

After two days in the field the division had won a simulated battle and had driven an aggressor enemy across the Mississippi River, bringing from Maj. Gen. Warren C. Wood, Gering, division commander, plaudits for a "professional performance."

The biggest praise for the most spectacular show went to the Nebraska 128th Engineer Battalion with units at Omaha, Fremont, Chadron and McCook. Often hip-deep in water, the engineers established a pontoon-boat ferry across the river.

Omaha's A Company thrilled visiting VIPs by building a foot-bridge across the 357 foot river bed in exactly 11 minutes.

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Herter To Rest

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Christian A. Herter said Wednesday he hopes to "get a rest" and definitely retire from public life after completing his second term as governor of Massachusetts next January.

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BEATRICE, Neb. (P) — Gage County supervisors have spelled out the county's needs for designation as a drought and disaster area.

Two weeks ago the board sent the governor a resolution asking for designation of the county as a disaster area. The governor asked for details.

Designation would give farmers of the county help under the National Emergency Drought Program.

The resolution said the average yearly rainfall in the county is 28.62 inches but there was only 15.22 last year and 16.05 so far this year.

Supervisors said the 1956 hay crops is 40 per cent of normal, pastures are 20 to 30 per cent of normal, corn and milo crops are less than 25 per cent and hay and feed grains are in short supply.

They said swine herds already have been reduced about 30 per cent and foundation herds of beef and dairy cattle are down 25 to 30 per cent.

Services Held For Lloyd L. Gerard

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon for Lloyd L. Gerard, 51, employed by Nebraska City Utilities. He died in a local hospital after an illness of a year with leukemia.

Born at Panama, he had been able to work until a few days ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mable; a daughter, Mrs. Nora Hollsworth of Hickman; his father, Joseph L. Gerard; five sisters, Mrs. Leva Vaden of Eagle, and Mrs. Mona Hickok, Mrs. Ida Dawdy, Mrs. Maxine Sheffard and Mrs. Mildred Barker, all of Lincoln; a brother, Clarence J. of Lincoln; and two grandsons.

South Sioux City Woman Is Elected

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. — Mrs. Robert J. Becker of South Sioux City is the new chairman of the Dakota County committee of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children. She succeeds Mrs. O. D. Manning.

Spotter Plane Locating Many Speeding Cars

HOLDREGE, Neb. (P) — Safety Patrol Sgt. Lee Oberg of Gothenburg has reported that 14 motorists were stopped on U. S. Highway 133 near Holdrege in a two-hour period using a spotter airplane.

In 23 hours of flying in July and August in the North Platte patrol headquarters area, Oberg said, 84 drivers were stopped.

Oberg pilots the plane used by the patrol. An observer also goes along to make speed checks. The plane keeps in two-way radio contact with patrol cars on the ground.

Traffic Ticket Dismissal Said Upon Request

OMAHA (P) — Presiding Municipal Judge Patrick O'Connor said Wednesday he has dismissed traffic tickets when asked to do so by other officials.

"If I get tickets from other officials—from the City Hall or from the Courthouse—and they say the tickets should be dismissed I dismiss them," he told the Omaha World-Herald.

The Omaha World-Herald said its check indicated the judge had dismissed 1,288 tickets since Jan. 1.

Recommendations Okayed

Judge O'Connor said he does not question the recommendations of officials who send tickets to him for dismissal.

"I don't look at the tickets," he said. "They come to me and asked to be dismissed, and I dismissed them."

Asked if his duty didn't require hearing testimony from arresting officers and other witnesses, he said:

"I assume that the Commissioner had somebody complain to him and justifiably they should be dismissed. I'm taking the police commissioner's word. He's the head of the Police Department."

Police Commissioner Henry Boeson said, "There always has been tickets taken care of and there always will when it is justified."

He said he had "taken care" of about 200 traffic tickets this year.

He said he sends most of the tickets to Judge O'Connor with a recommendation for dismissal.

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19c Skrip Ink 15c 59c Crayolas 52c

19c Whistle Pencil Box . . 10c 10c Eversharp Leads 6 for 19c

10c Handy Ref. Index 3 for 25c 10c Typewriter Erasers . . 5c

15c Steno Notebooks 2 for 25c 59c Prang Water Colors 49c

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Largest Corn, Wheat Loans Are Listed

WASHINGTON (P) — Nebraska and Iowa producers having the largest loans on their wheat, and corn crops have been named by the Agriculture Department.

The department made the information available to Rep. Brownson (R-Ind) who made it public through the Congressional Record.

Here are the producers with the five largest loans:

CORN:
Nebraska: Robert Hundahl, Tekamah, \$96,986; John Tobin &

Sons, Tekamah, \$59,461; Dogson & Sons, Cedar Rapids, \$29,955; Edwin Fasse, Cozad, \$29,871; Ray and Ralph Phelps, Trumbull, \$29,115. (Estimated state average per corn loan, \$2,462).

Iowa: Adams Bros. & Co. Odebolt, \$202,504; J. C. Hamilton, Hampton, \$56,868; M. M. Payne, Hamburg, \$53,941; C. C. Davis, in care of George Oxley, Corwith, \$47,673; Varro E. Tyler (trustee for Martha P. Cresap), Nebraska City, \$46,958. (Estimated state average per corn loan, \$2,050).

WHEAT:
Nebraska: Bailey Partnership, Big Springs, \$74,047; Rosener & Sons, Tekamah, \$59,461; Dobson & Dahl, Tekamah, \$43,814; Louis Knipp, Big Springs, \$37,440; Alvin Thompson, Elsie, \$38,085. (Estimated state average per wheat loan, \$2,035).

Iowa: Varro E. Tyler, (trustee for Martha P. Cresap), Nebraska City, \$59,830; M. M. Payne, Hamburg, \$53,448; Walter Brothers, Little Sioux, \$27,929; A. W. Fillo, Omaha, \$22,410.

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Architect Likes Design For Governor's Mansion

... But Lincolinites Differ In Their Views On Georgian Colonial Plan

"Most of the members of the commission like the design that has been chosen for the new governor's mansion," Selmer Solheim, architect for the residence, said Wednesday.

"I personally preferred two designs and the one that was selected was one of them," Solheim said. "The other was a Contemporary Regency design in stone."

Recent attacks have been launched against the State Building Commission's choice for the \$200,000 structure, both as to the modified Georgian Colonial design and the material, pink brick.

Cunningham Criticizes Harry Cunningham, who was one of the architects for the Capitol building, said the proposed design is "utterly inappropriate."

In a letter to The Star he said

the design would look like a stray cat in the neighborhood of the distinguished Capitol."

Members of the State Building Commission, which approved the design, are State Engineer L. N. Rens, Gov. Victor Anderson, W. C. Fraser of Omaha, Jack Windle of Nebraska City, A. Q. Schimmel of Lincoln and State Senator Karl Vogel of Omaha.

Rens, Fraser and Vogel have all

expressed definite approval of the design.

Lincolinites Disagree A cross-section of Lincolinites showed a wide difference of opinions.

One housewife said, "I think it's atrocious — a monstrosity. The commission could certainly have come up with something more modern. After all, we are not living in a neo-Georgian age."

"I don't think it is in keeping with the surroundings," a stenographer said, "but I don't think a commercial type of building would be suitable for a home."

An executive thought it was "all right. It looks like a residence should. The commission apparently worked long and hard, and I am perfectly willing to go along with them," he said.

"Inappropriate" "I think another style might have been more appropriate for the Midwest," a housewife said.

A local dentist said that men who are supposed to be authorities picked the style and "I'm perfectly willing to leave that to the experts."

Another housewife said she was "rather surprised that it was to be red brick colonial. I think that belongs in the East."

According to the analysis of design submitted by the architect, sketches of modified Colonial, Monterey, Contemporary, Contemporary Regency, English Tudor and Colonial Contemporary were considered.

"Considering the physical life of the building . . . and needs of the present and future governors" the modified Georgian Colonial design was developed, Solheim said.

The solution was approached with the idea that the building will "have to present a pleasing, formal, dignified appearance, but have residential character as it is observed from the street," the architect said.

Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal, with warm days and cool nights. Normal highs range from the middle 80s in the extreme west and extreme north to the upper 80s along the Kansas border, and normal lows from the low to middle 50s over the Panhandle to the low 60s in the southeast. Little or no precipitation is expected.

Today's Calendar Thursday

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Respectfully submitted Theo. H. Berg, Director, Department of Accounts and Finance, Lincoln, Nebraska, August 17, 1956.

PART I		Estimate	Estimated	Estimated	Mill
GENERAL FUND		Balances	Other Receipts	Tax	Levy
General Government:	Appropriation 1955-1956	1956-1957			
City Council	\$ 5,510.00	\$ 3,320.00			
Mayor	5,905.00	8,430.00			
Coordinator	15,000.00	9,000.00			
Municipal Court	42,796.00	57,986.00			
General Expense	19,232.00	45,227.00			
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Planning Commission	19,505.00	18,852.00			
Contingency	30,000.00	50,000.00			
City Garage	25,000.00	None			
	\$ 292,219.00	\$ 265,482.00			

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WELFARE & SAFETY:		Estimate	Estimated	Estimated	Mill
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Police	\$ 567,128.28	\$ 563,336.16			
Fire	505,696.32	526,399.32			
Health	149,155.00	159,674.00			
Milk Inspection	19,180.00	19,120.00			
City Property	70,612.00	85,744.08			
License Bureau	6,150.00	6,510.00			
Mailing & Printing	7,222.00	7,222.00			
Park & Recreation	441,918.00	384,029.00			
	\$ 1,749,869.60	\$ 1,752,604.56			

DEPT. OF ACCOUNTS & FINANCE:		Estimate	Estimated	Estimated	Mill
		Balances	Other Receipts	Tax	Levy
Clerk	\$ 12,556.25	\$ 13,651.25			
Auditors	12,359.12	12,614.24			
Treasurers	57,253.48	57,774.48			
Tax Commissioner	12,620.00	11,020.00			
Purchasing	13,426.00	13,296.12			
	\$ 107,614.55	\$ 108,356.09			

DEPT. OF PUBLIC PROPERTY & IMPROVEMENT:		Estimate	Estimated	Estimated	Mill
		Balances	Other Receipts	Tax	Levy
Engineers	\$ 64,843.00	\$ 68,150.00			
Road	248,591.00	263,498.00			
Paving Repair	146,903.00	150,630.00			
Sewer	73,545.00	81,331.00			
Street Light	103,470.00	121,550.00			
Plumbing Insp.	34,455.00	35,350.00			
Blgd. & Sidewalk Inspection	24,120.00	26,437.00			
	\$ 676,227.00	\$ 726,976.00			

OTHER LIMITED FUNDS:		Estimate	Estimated	Estimated	Mill
		Balances	Other Receipts	Tax	Levy
Library	\$ 192,331.00	\$ 208,223.00			
Special Fire Equip.	15,281.00	21,834.29			
Main Sanitary Sewer	5,000.00	8,000.00			
	\$ 212,612.00	\$ 237,057.29			
	\$ 2,978,542.45	\$ 3,080,505.94			

UNLIMITED FUNDS:		Estimate	Estimated	Estimated	Mill
		Balances	Other Receipts	Tax	Levy
Judgment	\$ 520.00	\$ 20.00			
Sinking	180,000.00	13,711.14			
Interest & Coupon	64,961.25	82,912.50			
Social Security	14,210.00	11,665.92			
Fire & Police Pension	210,054.94	110,000.00			
Auditorium & Street	210,054.94	14,971.88			
Opening Sinking	67,368.71	210,004.47			
	\$ 597,114.80	67,372.97			
	\$ 685,809.94	\$ 40,368.94			
	\$ 3,575,657.25	\$ 427,504.35			
	\$ 3,768,315.88	\$ 1,236,000.00			
Total Tax Funds	\$ 3,768,315.88	\$ 4,327,504.35			

PART II - OTHER FUNDS WHICH ARE SELF-SUSTAINING OR THAT HAVE BEEN FUNDED BY BOND ISSUES:

This contains the estimates of expense, together with the necessary income for the operation, maintenance and development of the departments listed, and includes salaries, wages, supplies, materials, improvements, structures, miscellaneous items for the proper functioning and operation of the departments based on the detailed estimates filed, which estimates are to be used to control the expenditures.

Gasoline Tax and Auto Registration Funds, all collections received from the County of Lancaster, as the City's share of such collections which together with any balances remaining in the funds, are to be used for street work as provided by law, and the matching of funds with the Federal or State governments for street work and street improvements.		Appropriation 1955-1956	Appropriation 1956-1957	Balances	Estimated Other Receipts	Estimated Tax	Mill Levy
Auditorium Bldg.	\$ 2,456,518.00	\$ 1,110,810.00	\$ 1,110,810.00				
Auditorium Operating	1,840,000.00	2,065,000.00	665,000.00	1,400,000.00			
Water Construction	3,046,136.00	2,902,792.00	27,144.00	2,875,648.00			
Commercial Light	1,665,000.00	1,645,300.00	215,300.00	1,430,000.00			
Municipal Coal & Gas	76,902.00	77,704.00	22,500.00	55,204.00			
Aviation	138,000.00	116,873.00	71,873.00	45,000.00			
Gas Tax	135,000.00	319,687.00	135,687.00	385,000.00			
Auto Registration	600,000.00	619,657.00	379,657.00	240,000.00			
Gift	32,700.00	42,000.00	3,000.00	39,000.00			
Municipal Pools	24,900.00	41,900.00	25,000.00	16,900.00			
Storm Sewers	1,931,108.00	2,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	1,000,000.00			
Hospital	981,015.00	1,038,119.00	20,000.00	1,018,119.00			
Library Special	20,000.00	20,000.00	9,000.00	11,000.00			
	\$ 12,997,179.00	\$ 12,649,542.00	\$ 4,184,619.00	\$ 8,365,223.00			

Masons Honor Mr. Tyler

A party was held for Mr. James Tyler, first master of Liberty Lodge No. 300 AF & AM, Wednesday evening, honoring his 88th birthday. Mr. Tyler, who is a retired architect and

still active despite his years, has been a Mason for over 54 years. Shown at the party, held at the YWCA, are (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles L. Kouba. Mr. Stewart is past master and Mr. Kouba treasurer, of the Liberty Lodge. About 50 persons, including officers and past masters of the Liberty Lodge, and their wives, attended. (Star Photo)

TELEPROMPTER BOSS IS MIGHTY IMPORTANT MAN

By ARTHUR EDSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Eisenhower is here. Almost his entire Cabinet is here. And maybe most important of all, Irving B. Kahn is here.

The electronic truth is, if Irving B. Kahn falters, the Republican National Convention literally will be speechless. And the same was true for the Democrats in their convention last week.

For Kahn is president of Teleprompter Corp., and whereas most people must wait patiently to see bigwig politicians during hectic times like these, Kahn illustrates and brings up to date an old aphorism. It now reads:

If you build a better teleprompter, the whole world, including the President's Cabinet, will beat a path to your door.

Weeks Practices Kahn's door is 221 of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, and when this reporter drifted in, here was Secretary of Commerce Weeks, standing in front of a practice teleprompter, reciting his speech to an empty hotel room wall.

Weeks finished, and a man with a stopwatch said: "Four forty-five. Ought to cut it to four minutes. Can't you talk faster?"

Kahn escorted the press to the adjoining room where a young man was banging away on an oversized typewriter. The results came out in letters three-fourths of an inch high on a continuous roll of paper, ready for threading on the teleprompter.

"Twenty-nine speeches today," Kahn said, and then hustled away to greet a newcomer with: "How are you, Mr. Secretary?"

Secretary of Labor Mitchell said he was fine, and the little bedroom turned workroom soon was filled with distinguished guests.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey arrived. Looked cool. Seemed sure he remembered to lock the money up tightly before he left Washington.

Secretary of Defense Wilson came in. Rumbled as usual. Cigarette dangling as usual. Someone hurried up to Wilson and said: "Hit the high points hard. Lots of umph in it." Wilson granted something like, "umph."

Postmaster General Summerfield wandered about the room,

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THREE DEATHS STEM FROM A FAMILY SPAT

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—An automobile accident stemming from a family quarrel claimed its third victim Wednesday.

Mrs. Pauline Metcalf, 33, of Westbrook, died of injuries at the Maine Medical Center.

The husband, Ernest, 34, and their 4-year-old son, William, perished when the family car crashed into a tree at Westbrook.

Another son, Peter, 6, told police his father turned to slap his wife and the car went out of control.

Peter is still in the hospital with two broken legs and other injuries.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

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Budget for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 3, 1956

To the Honorable City Council, City of Lincoln, Nebraska

There is submitted herewith the annual estimate of expenses and the funds needed for the operation of the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 3, 1956, generally referred to as the "Budget".

This budget consists of two parts: Part I includes all operations of the city that are supported in whole or in part by tax on property and is composed of two sections or parts: The first part is the general operating budget, and includes all of the general operating departments of the city to which the limit of taxation in the charter applies, and is referred to as the "Limited Funds". The second part includes such tax funds as are not included in the charter limitation and are indicated as "Unlimited Funds".

Part II of the budget which is attached is known as the budget for self sustaining funds, and includes such departments and funds for which no taxes are levied on property for the operation and maintenance of the same.

When the appropriation ordinance is adopted, resolutions making certain transfers of funds as estimated herein should be passed as follows: Transfer from the General Fund to the Judgment fund, the sum of \$500.00. That the Main Sanitary Sewer Fund be closed out and any balance remaining in said fund to be transferred to the General Fund, and that any future collections in the said fund be credited to the General Fund.

There should be and hereby is established a Revolving fund for the operation of the City Auditorium by transferring from the Auditorium Building fund to such operating Revolving fund, the sum of \$50,000.00, and that all receipts from the operation of the said Auditorium be credited to the said Revolving fund.

That all encumbrances outstanding against prior appropriations at the close of the fiscal year on August 31, 1956, be added to the appropriation for the following year.

All money received to the credit of any revolving fund now or heretofore created is hereby appropriated for the purposes indicated in the said revolving fund.

The total valuation of the city as returned by the County Assessor including intangible and motor vehicles, plus railroads from the State Board of Equalization is \$253,205,720.00. This multiplied by 9 1/2 mills will produce \$2,405,755.76; 90% of which is \$2,165,380.18.

Under the charter, the budget is prepared on a basis of 90% of the levy; the assessed valuation of the city as returned by the city assessor and equalized by the City Board of Equalization is \$153,714,295.00, which includes the railroads from the State Board. The proposed budget provides for a levy of 11.073 mills for the limited funds, which produces on a 90% basis, the sum of \$1,531,874.53. The unlimited funds require a mill levy of 4.127 mills, producing \$570,941.00. This makes a total levy of 15.20 mills and produces a total tax of \$2,356,456.24, 90% of which is \$2,120,811.53.

This budget is compiled in accordance with the figures as determined by the city council after conference with the different department heads and the study and consideration of the welfare and needs of the city and is now submitted for adoption.

Respectfully submitted Theo. H. Berg, Director, Department of Accounts and Finance, Lincoln, Nebraska, August 17, 1956.

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Stocks Fall In Slow Session

NEW YORK — The stock market coasted into a decline Wednesday in its slowest trading session in nearly two months.

It was the market's sixth successive downturn and followed a sharp shakeout Tuesday which saw sharp issues tumble 30 or more.

Per half an hour or so after the opening, the market had turned around. But this activity was confined to a few issues and the rest of the day was a slow slide down with only a few issues showing resistance.

There were no spectacular developments to account for the market's decline. The further tightening of the interest rates continued to loom in the background and the fact that the Suez Canal conference was far from encouraging.

Volume came to a sharp 1,570,000 shares, down from 2,000,000 on Tuesday. The Associated Press average of 30 stocks closed at 128.50, down from 129.00 on Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.50 at 128.50, down from 130.00 on Tuesday.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed. Volume amounted to 630,000 shares, down from 700,000 on Tuesday.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Treasury bonds rallied for the second consecutive session Tuesday, but corporations continued to drift lower.

All segments of the corporate list gave up minor fractions. With rare exceptions, utilities and investment quality issues on the downside. Selected convertibles registered gains.

Government bonds appeared to have gained momentum. The 2 1/2 percent coupon, 15-year bond advanced 1/8 cent to 101 1/8. The 3 percent coupon, 10-year bond advanced 1/8 cent to 102 1/8.

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK—The Associated Press commodity index advanced 1.52 points Wednesday, ending at 152.04. The index was 150.52 on Tuesday.

Previous day: 151.92, up 1.52. The index was 150.40 on Tuesday.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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New York Stock Closes

Stock	Change	Stock	Change
Alcoa	+1/4	General Motors	+1/4
Aluminum	+1/4	International Harvester	+1/4
Am. Can.	+1/4	Johnson & Johnson	+1/4
Am. Oil	+1/4	Kodak	+1/4
Am. Steel	+1/4	Lockport	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	+1/4	McGraw-Hill	+1/4
Armour	+1/4	Merck	+1/4
Atlantic	+1/4	Minerals	+1/4
Aviation	+1/4	Monroe	+1/4
Bell	+1/4	National	+1/4
Boeing	+1/4	Pharmaceuticals	+1/4
Boji	+1/4	Radio	+1/4
Boji	+1/4	Shoe	+1/4
Boji	+1/4	Steel	+1/4
Boji	+1/4	Textile	+1/4
Boji	+1/4	Transportation	+1/4
Boji	+1/4	Utility	+1/4
Boji	+1/4	Wool	+1/4
Boji	+1/4	Yarn	+1/4

All Grains Show Weak Undertone

CHICAGO — Favorable crop prospects, ease in cash markets and limited export business gave all grains a distinctly weak undertone on the Board of Trade Wednesday.

September corn and September soybeans had to absorb quick liquidation at times and they weren't very successful in doing it. Both fell more than 3 cents before a slight rally at the finish.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower, corn 1/4 cent lower, soybeans 1/4 cent lower, and oats 1/4 cent lower. The market was generally weak, with a slight rally at the end of the session.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Report Suburban	57 1/2	%	Sept.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
General Traffic	57 1/2	%	Oct.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Report (Rohr)	37 1/2	%	Nov.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
General Dynamics	57 1/2	%	Dec.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
General Electric	57 1/2	%	Jan.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
General Foods	49	%	Feb.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
General Motors	57 1/2	%	Mar.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Hillside	57 1/2	%	Apr.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Illinois	57 1/2	%	May	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Lockheed	57 1/2	%	June	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Goodyear	70 1/2	%	July	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
North R.R.	49	%	Aug.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Greyhound	14 1/2	%	Sept.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Tolly Sugar	57 1/2	%	Oct.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Monteclair Mining	57 1/2	%	Nov.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Illinois, Cent.	81 1/2	%	Dec.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
International Harvester	57 1/2	%	Jan.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
International Nickel	105 1/2	%	Feb.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
International Paper	128 1/2	%	Mar.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
International Tel. & Tel.	57 1/2	%	Apr.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Kenneth Manville	57 1/2	%	May	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Kenneth Steel	57 1/2	%	June	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Kenneth Copper	57 1/2	%	July	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Krause's	57 1/2	%	Aug.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Lehman	57 1/2	%	Sept.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Queen's	57 1/2	%	Oct.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Liberty	57 1/2	%	Nov.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Leeds	57 1/2	%	Dec.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
St. Paul	57 1/2	%	Jan.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
St. Paul, Cent.	57 1/2	%	Feb.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Martha Glen L.	27 1/2	%	Mar.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Missouri	57 1/2	%	Apr.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Missouri Development	37 1/2	%	May	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Wilmington Ward	49	%	June	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Wilmington	36 1/2	%	July	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Nat. Can. Register	53 1/2	%	Aug.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Nat. Sec. City Lines	53 1/2	%	Sept.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%
Nat. Dairy	41 1/2	%	Oct.	2,200 1/2	1,219	%

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Upperclass Scholarships Totaling \$30,000 Awarded To 297 NU Students

Some \$30,000 in upperclass scholarships have been awarded to 297 students at the University of Nebraska for the coming school year.

Six students will receive \$200 scholarships. \$50 awards for the first semester will go to six seniors to be graduated in February. The remainder of the scholarships are \$100 for the entire year.

Recipients announced Wednesday by the University's committee on general scholarships are:

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Maurice Skelch, West Des Moines, Ia.
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Incorporation Papers Filed By Two Firms

Curry-Sipple Inc., Grand Island clothing firm capitalized at \$25,000, filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state.

Incorporators were William Curry Jr., and Virginia Curry, of Columbus, and Charles M. Sipple, Grand Island.

Also filed:

Commercial Adjustment Co. Inc., Columbus; claim adjustments; \$10,000; John C. Willson, Omaha; Velma Wilson, Columbus and Arthur P. Wilson Jr., Dallas.

Hearing Set Sept. 21 On Rate Hike Request

The Railway Commission has scheduled a hearing at Blue Hill on Sept. 21 on the request of the Glenwood Telephone Co. for a rate increase at its Blue Hill, Holstein, Rosemont, Cowles and Bladen exchanges.

Hearing will be held at the capitol building in Lincoln Sept. 14 on the application of the Cedar-Knox Rural Public Power District of Hartington for authority to build additional lines in Cedar, Knox and Dixon Counties.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 23, 1956, for the pavement reconstruction in 16th Street from "Y" Street to Holdrege Street and reconstruction and enlargement of conduit at 16th Street-Antelope Creek Improvements in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this pavement reconstruction and conduit reconstruction is \$98,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4,900.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 23, 1956, for the construction of Storm Sewer Project No. 38-56 being 32nd and Glade Streets to Franklin Street and Crestline Drive in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this storm sewer is \$125,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$6,250.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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